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THE JERUSALEM POST

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JARRING DUE HERE FRIDAY AFTER AMMAN

By ARI RATH
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring will meet in Jerusalem on Friday with Foreign Minister Abba Eban after visiting Amman today — amid growing concern here that his attempt to reactivate his mission at this juncture may jeopardize the chances for a partial Suez Canal settlement.

Announcing Dr. Jarring's expected arrival here on Friday morning from Nicosia, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Mr. Avraham Avidar, stated that the meeting here was proposed by the U.N. envoy and that Mr. Eban had accepted his proposal.

It is certain that Dr. Jarring will not meet Prime Minister Golda Meir, who is on leave. Israel's U.N. Ambassador, Yosef Tekoah, who is here on home leave, is expected to join the talks with Dr. Jarring.

In Amman and at U.N. Headquarters in New York, it was announced that Dr. Jarring will arrive in the Jordan Capital today for a one-day visit, and will confer with Foreign Minister Abdullah Selah and other Government officials.

Dr. Jarring is scheduled to arrive by a U.N. plane and will spend only a few hours in Israel. Until last night there was no information in Jerusalem that he has any new substantive proposals. His talks in Nicosia with Israel Ambassador Rahamin Timor dealt chiefly with technical arrangements for the visit.

Israel has made no secret of the fact that it regards Dr. Jarring's current initiative as highly important, but Jerusalem would, of course, not go as far as refusing to receive him.

In Israel's view, Dr. Jarring exceeded his mandate when he submitted his memorandum on February 8, 1971, demanding a prior commitment by Israel to withdraw from the former international border between Israel and Egypt. His efforts to get the U.N. Assembly to support the move only served as proof that the U.N. envoy was increasingly taking sides and has in effect undermined his position as an impartial mediator.

At this stage both Jerusalem and Washington are understood to be of the opinion that there is no room for two parallel Middle East initiatives, although Washington cannot say so openly.

Sapir presents record budget to the Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the Knesset yesterday that his Budget obliged the Government, the employers and the workers to show self-restraint.

Tabling the 1972/73 Budget Bill in the House on the first reading, the Finance Minister said, in a marathon speech lasting 75 minutes, that the coming year would be the first ever in which the Government had succeeded in reducing its expenditure, "something which has never before been so essential."

The Budget would allow employers and employees alike to hold on to what they had achieved before.



Finance Minister Sapir making his budget speech in the Knesset yesterday. Acting Speaker Yitzhak Navon is in the chair. (Weiss)

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Mr. Sapir promised. Employees would even be able to achieve a little more, he said, referring to the tax concessions on shift work and overtime and the cuts in company loans. The Budget will allow exports to expand, while at the same time preventing civilian imports from swelling too rapidly.

Mr. Sapir said the Treasury would be expending IL15,870m. in 1972/73, which was actually spent in the year just coming to a close. Defence would take up some IL3,300m. next year; social needs IL3,400m.; economic projects, administrative services and the like IL3,500m.; and debt repayments IL3,600m.

He predicted that whereas the Gross National Product would rise some 7 per cent in the coming year, the share of public consumption would drop from 22 per cent this year, and 24 per cent the year before, to only 21 per cent. Private consumption would rise by what he called a "fairly respectable 3.5 per cent," which was double the current rate, but which would come in the wake of two years of a smaller increase.

Exports were increasing faster than imports, but in view of the gigantic volume of imports, the trade gap was still growing, mainly

because of defence imports, the Minister said. However, capital imports should be able to finance this deficit, and even swell capital reserves somewhat.

The Budget speech was a businesslike affair, with no overtones of drama. The House was relatively full.

The House will only start debating the Budget Bill on the first reading next week. However, it voted to authorize the Finance Committee to commence its work on the second reading as soon as it is possible to avoid a y. unnecessary delay. It likewise voted to authorize the Finance Committee to consider a provisional budget, for the three months April-May-June (covering one-quarter of the 1972/73 total) in view of the fact that the Budget Bill cannot possibly become law before March 31.

The amount of the three-month budget is IL3,921,494,250.

Mr. Sapir admitted that his predictions depended on a number of big "ifs."

The Government would have to stick to its own Budget framework. The means of payment would have

to be tightly curbed, so that prices stayed down and exports increased. Output-per-worker would have to go up by 3.5 per cent at least — something which the tax concessions ought to make possible.

There were two more big "ifs" over which the local economy had no control: the continuation of the security lull; and the realization of immigration forecasts.

The Finance Minister warned that all his predictions would be shattered, and the positive economic achievements of the past two years wasted, if labour disputes upset exports, and wage rises made exports unprofitable. The Government would be compelled to intervene with all the measures at its disposal.

He coupled this relatively moderate admonition to the workers, with another fairly mild admonition to the manufacturers, that steep price rises could not leave the workers indifferent to their purchasing power.

Mr. Sapir speculated whether the ongoing cease-fire, and the relatively moderate utterances of the Arab leaders nowadays, did not perhaps (Continued on page 1, col. 1)

Policy and performance

Not everybody will agree with the satisfied tone of Mr. Sapir's budget speech. It would be easy enough to show that Israel's economic performance has been less rosy than he would like to be. Our foreign trade deficit did not increase last year because of the delay in American military supplies. The rise in living standards played a part in the vast increase of our foreign debt. So tensions have been increased by the rising tide of inflation. In fact, it was government over-indebtedness that was the major cause of the soaring monetary inflation which Mr. Sapir decries.

or will everybody share Mr. Sapir's hope that Israel go on receiving grants-in-aid from the U.S. Government, though no political strings are attached to them. One greatly appreciates the American readiness to help us shoulder the crushing burden of the peace, but feel all the same that a proper work morale and to-gether husbanding of our resources could enable us to wear away ourselves from resorting to aid.

However, the gist of a budget which is what it has to say about the Government's economic policy, and in this respect Mr. Sapir's words will find an echo. His announcement that the Government is now starting to start a new phase in its economic policy will be warmly received. It will restrain its own expenditure and will be unanimously welcomed. So will his statement that we should be ashamed to wean our children to repay the aid we are incurring in order to finance our good life. And his commitment to severe measures should the current situation on the income front not be maintained may cause some uneasiness to the second thought.

The Minister of Finance was obviously at pains to leave no doubt about his views concerning the crucial issue. He pointed out that we have raised our wage to a limit which prudent people should not attempt to exceed, and that the six per cent hike agreed for the next year should include all the benefits. Should the wage price inflation get out of control, bringing in its wake a draining of national resources, the Government will be forced to come with all the machinery at its disposal, he stressed. One can presume that his decision to add the value added tax in the next months will be keenly watched.

The budget tabled, and economic policy stated, the Minister of Finance said, is now with the people, in particular with the trade unions and employers. But much depends upon the way the Government's policy is carried out. The budget seems to be a sound one. Will due care be taken to do this without causing a recession? Mr. Sapir's performance in the next months will be keenly watched.

Atmosphere warmer NIXON, CHOU IN SECOND DAY OF TALKS



Mr. Nixon shakes hands with Chairman Mao at their unannounced meeting shortly after the President arrived in the Chinese capital. (AP radiophoto)



AFTER YOU — Premier Chou En-lai points way for Chiang Ching-kuo, wife of Mao Tse-tung, as President and Mrs. Nixon wait before taking their place at Peking banquet show last night. (AP radiophoto)

PEKING. — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai got down to talks yesterday on the issues that sharply divide the U.S. and China. They met for nearly four hours in the second full round of discussions Mr. Nixon has had with China's leaders since he arrived here on Monday for his eight-day visit.

Ronald Ziegler, the White House Press Secretary, declined to say anything about the second day's talks, fending off numerous questions by reporters on how they were proceeding. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Chou held a session lasting three hours and 50 minutes.

Last night, accompanied by Chiang Ching-kuo, Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, the Nixons went to the banquet together with Mr. Chou. They were accompanied by other members of the presidential party and high Chinese officials. The Nixons sat at the head of the table. The banquet was held at the Great Hall of the People.

West Berliners to visit East Germany for Easter

BERLIN (AP). — East Germany was able to pass through the wall announced yesterday it will grant West Berliners passes to visit East Berlin and East Germany at Easter and Pentecost. It will be the first time the West Berliners will be able to pass through the wall since Pentecost, 1966, almost six years ago.

The official news agency ADN said the move was a unilateral expression of good will, decided upon by the East German Communist Party Politburo and the Council of Ministers, the latter the main government body.

ADN said everything that is contained in the four-power agreement on Berlin, and in appended East-West German accords on eased traffic to and from West Germany and into the East, would be put into effect.

ADN said the periods affected would run from March 3 until April 4, 1972 and from May 17 until May 24, 1972. "During these periods," ADN declared, "persons resident in West Berlin... may visit the German Democratic Republic." That means that not only will the West Berliners be able to go to East Berlin, they will be able to apply to visit all other parts of East Germany — from which they have been barred.

DAYAN: Must exploit chance for U.S. arms

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Israel must derive the maximum advantage now from American readiness to supply arms. The opportunity must not be missed of establishing a "next-generation weapons system," of absorbing the new arms, and of training in their use, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told the Alignment Knesset faction last night.

However, he warned the M.K.s that American willingness at this juncture to strengthen Israel's military potential should not lead them to suppose that Washington felt in any way obliged to accept Israel's political viewpoint. "The political gap between us still exists."

U.S. aid to Israel's Air Force, Mr. Dayan said, would represent a six-fold increase in its dollar value, as between 1967 and 1974. The bomb-delivery capacity of Israel's jet planes by 1974 would be more than double the actual increase in numbers of planes, over the seven-year period. He cited the high bomb-delivery factor of the Skyhawks to exploit this.

Due to ongoing Soviet aircraft supplies to Egypt and Syria, the (Continued on page 13, col. 4)

Rapid movement in Sinai exercises

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — The Sinai manoeuvres continued yesterday for the third consecutive day.

"Fighting" started during the early morning hours and continued throughout the daylight hours. The attacking force used scouting units to inflict casualties on the defenders. The day's exercises were marked by rapid movements of large units.

The exercise is scheduled to be wound up today.

Sadat cuts engagements

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has cancelled all of his engagements during his confinement to bed for what was described by Cairo news media as an attack of influenza (as briefly reported yesterday). Sadat's official duties are now being carried out by Vice-President Hussein Shafiq.

Cairo reports indicated yesterday that Sadat might be suffering from a heart ailment, as heart specialist Dr. Mohammed Attiya has been summoned for Sadat's treatment.

Sadat showed signs of exhaustion as early as last Wednesday when, on addressing the opening session of the Egyptian National Congress, he suddenly asked for a 10-minute recess, following which he went back to speak for only 10 minutes on his manner of the major tasks his regime currently faces.

"Al-Ahram" reported in September 1970 that Sadat suffered a heart attack following the death of President Nasser, but this report was denied a short while later as Sadat prepared to take over power.

Protesting German aid to Israel Five Arabs hijack Lufthansa jumbo jetliner to Aden

ADEN. — The government of South Yemen last night secured the release of all 126 male passengers held aboard a West German Lufthansa jumbo jetliner hijacked by five Palestinian terrorists who declared they were protesting German aid to Israel and closeness by some Arab countries with Bonn.

The release of the passengers was reported by the Aden news agency. The report followed an announcement in New York by South Yemen representatives that the men had been released.

Among the passengers was Joseph Kennedy, the 19-year-old son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, who had been held along with other male passengers after women and children aboard the aircraft were set free. There was no word from Aden on the fate of the plane and its 11 crew, although the New York announcement said they were

still held by the hijackers, Kennedy had boarded the plane at New Delhi, India, en route to Athens. The hijackers first freed a group of women, children and an old man, then later permitted the other passengers to go free. Among those still held were nine stewardesses.

Young Kennedy boarded the plane in New Delhi with several other Americans after touring Bangla Desh with his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy. The senator returned earlier and his nephew remained behind to tour India.

One of the terrorist hijackers, Yousef Khuteeb, described by Arab news agencies as a qualified pilot, issued a statement shortly after he directed the plane to land in Aden. He said the terrorists would not be affected by "the defection of some Arab countries" and that the latest attempts at rapprochement

between Arab regimes and Federal Germany is "a new stab in the back for our struggle." He had named the jumbo "Victorious Gaza" and said that the "organization of the victims of Israeli occupation declares that the Jebelaya Camp unit of the group has assumed complete control" of the jet.

The Aden news agency reported that at least three Cabinet ministers, including Foreign Minister Mohamed Saleh Anlaq, talked with the hijackers and obtained an agreement to release the passengers. The hijackers will retain only the plane's crew until their demands are met, the agency reported. The hijackers' demands were not known.

The first batch of freed passengers was scheduled to leave last night for Beirut in an airliner of the Southern Yemen's airline. (AP, UPI)

Bolivian 'no' on extradition of Barbie

PARIS (INA). — Bolivian President Col. Hugo Banzer, in a personal letter received by President Pompidou on Monday, indirectly turned down France's request for the extradition of Klaus Barbie saying that "after an examination of the juridical elements available, I consider the problem as settled."

The letter from the Bolivian President is interpreted by French officials as meaning that the Bolivian Government has no intention of submitting the French extradition request to the supreme court.

It is believed here that France, after having tried to obtain Barbie's extradition at "the highest possible level," will not continue to press matters with the same energy. France, since General de Gaulle's trip to Latin America in 1963, has been pursuing a policy of rapprochement with that continent.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the Bolivian authorities had refused to grant an entrance visa to Mrs. Beate Kersfeld, who had earlier arrived in Paris to fight for Barbie's extradition.

I.R.A. blast kills 7 in Aldershot base

ALDERSHOT, England (AP). — Seven persons including five women and a chaplain, died at Britain's biggest army base yesterday in a bombing aimed at averting London-derry's "Bloody Sunday."

The chaplain killed was a Roman Catholic, Capt. Gerry Weston, 38, who had been decorated for risking his life while in Northern Ireland. Nineteen persons, including 12 officers, were injured in the attack on the headquarters of Britain's elite 16th Parachute Brigade. The building was flattened.

In Dublin the leftist official wing of the I.R.A. said the blow was to avenge the deaths of 13 London-derry civilians in a January 30 clash with paratroopers from this brigade. It claimed a triumph for its "successful retaliatory operation" but regretted the civilian casualties. One male civilian was killed in addition to the five women.

The British army said the five women killed in the explosion were employed as kitchen help in the mess.

The army said the attack with a 50-lb bomb left in a parked car was carefully patterned after I.R.A. raids on targets in Northern Ireland. A stunned House of Commons

heard Home Secretary Reginald Maudling condemn "this outrage" and vow a massive search for the bombers.

In Belfast, a midday explosion yesterday smashed a popular downtown Belfast amusement centre into a heap of shattered glass and multi-coloured wreckage, police said.

They said the manager of the Caesar's Palace Fun Arcade was among four persons injured in the blast. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

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We extend our heartfelt wishes for a fruitful mission to
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Social and Personal

The First Secretary at the U.S. Embassy and Mrs. Walter Burges Smith II, on Monday gave a farewell dinner for the outgoing U.S. Labour Attache, Miss Margaret Plunkett, at their Herzliya Pittuah residence.

The Sokolov Prize for journalism was yesterday awarded by Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz to Mrs. Hanna Zemer, chief editor of 'Davar'.

Prizes to outstanding Hadera residents for music, medicine and voluntary public service were awarded this week to Mr. Eli Gardos, director of the local music conservatory.

A working mothers' nursery was dedicated yesterday at Kiryat Bialystock near Tel Aviv in memory of the late Rav-Pakad Avigdor Zaltzman of the Police Special Assignments Unit.

Rabbi Bernard Bamberger, president of World Union of Progressive Judaism, is to lecture on Progressive Judaism in the World and Israel at a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club.

Prof. Moises Polak, Head of the Department of Pathology, Jewish Hospital, Buenos Aires, is to lecture on 'The So-Called Sarcomas of the Nervous Parenchyma' at 2.30 today.

Fashionable Furs - of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Styles 1972.

IN MEMORIAM Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim of the Religious Affairs Ministry Zerah Warhaftig yesterday led a large group of persons in a shloshem memorial meeting for Rabbi Eli Toren.

WIZO SAVYON extends its heartfelt sympathy to Shula Braudo and her sons on the sudden death of her beloved husband and their father.

CHARLES BRAUDO

WIZO IN ISRAEL and WORLD WIZO mourn the sudden death of CHARLES BRAUDO

and express their heartfelt condolences to his wife Mrs. SHULA BRAUDO Chairman of the Israel Wizo Federation and her family.

THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE deeply mourns the sudden death of Dr. CHARLES BRAUDO

a veteran and devoted member of its staff and extends its deepest sympathy to his family. The funeral will leave from his home at 11 Rehov Magal, Savyon, at 3 p.m. today.

THE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL COUNCIL AND ALL THE RESIDENTS OF SAVYON

deeply mourn the sudden death of

Dr. CHARLES BRAUDO

former chairman of the Savyon Local Council, and extend their heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family.

Phantom downs Mig near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP). - A U.S. Air Force Phantom shot down the second Mig-21 interceptor in a little more than a month on Monday night, within three minutes flying time of Hanoi, and other planes made five attacks on anti-aircraft ground defenses inside North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said yesterday.

The Command reported four strikes inside North Vietnam on Monday and said at least four anti-aircraft artillery guns were knocked out in one raid alone. A fifth strike was reported shortly before dawn on Tuesday against a site that fired two surface-to-air missiles at U.S. bombers operating over Laos.

The site was located 21 kms. north of the demilitarized zone and 37 km. from the Laos border, the Command said. The Sams have a range of over 48 km.

A F-105 fighter escort fired one air-to-ground missile at the Sam position with unknown results, the Command said. It was the 62nd

'protective reaction' strike inside North Vietnam this year, a communique said.

Military spokesmen said two Mig-21s, believed based at the Phuoc Yen air field on the outskirts of Hanoi, crossed into Laos toward American planes supporting Royal Lao forces north of the Plain of Jars, about 400 kms. above the demilitarized zone. The airmen said they did not observe the Mig-21s at any U.S. aircraft, but they considered their movements a threat. They were chased, one was downed and the other escaped.

This was the first engagement reported since January 19, when a Navy Phantom downed a Mig-21 over North Vietnam. The earlier action marked the first downing of a Mig in 20 months.

U.S. fighters now have downed 113 Migs during the Indo-China war, compared to 50 American planes downed by the Communist interceptors.

Luna 20's soft landing marks Soviet success

MOSCOW (Reuter). - The Soviet Union announced yesterday that its latest unmanned moon probe, Luna-20, had soft-landed successfully on the moon - making good a setback suffered by Russia's space programme last September.

Official Polish paper maintains Israel is racist

WARSAW (Reuter). - The official Polish army newspaper yesterday accused Israel of racism, saying many of its laws were "true copies of Hitlerite race acts."

"Zolniers Wolnosci" ("soldier of freedom") made the charge in a lengthy centre-page commentary entitled "Israel's Racist Policy."

Few countries, it said, had raised racialism to "the rank of official state policy, systematically carried out on the basis of the existing law. The most striking and extreme example of such a state was Nazi Germany."

Amin gives warm greeting to Libyans

ENTEBE, Uganda (Reuter). - President Idi Amin said he hoped the visit here of a 10-man Libyan delegation would strengthen relations between the two countries.

The President was speaking at a dinner he gave at State House on Monday night in honour of the delegation shortly after it arrived for talks with the Ugandan Government. The Libyan party is headed by Major el-Khualdi el-Hamdi, Minister of Local Government and a member of the Revolutionary Command Council.

Pat tastes way through kitchen

Mrs. Nixon uses chopsticks to try out a dish during tour of the kitchen of the Peking Hotel yesterday, while one of her Chinese women escorts covers her face in amusement. (AP radiophoto)

Pat tastes way through kitchen

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN PEKING (AP). - In the family tradition of kitchen diplomacy, Mrs. Nixon made a tasting tour yesterday of the kitchens of the famed Peking Hotel, the mother house of Chinese haute cuisine.

"This is marvelous, I think I'll sit down and finish the whole bowl," exclaimed America's First Lady, deftly looking her chopsticks into a morsel of chicken breast simmering in a soy and mushroom sauce.

All the chefs in their little white Mao caps beamed as they watched her. There were goldfish in white sauce, egg rolls rampant on a field of seaweed, steamed baby birds couchant on clam shell pastry, something heavy called "hair vegetable in chicken soup" and hundreds of other delicacies being whipped up by the hotel's 115 chefs for the noontime delight of the 200 guests in residence in the massive old hotel.

Nixon in Peking

(Continued from Page One) the highest honours by the Peking leadership. Shortly after the President and his party arrived at Tienanmen Square in the afternoon for the meeting with Mr. Chou in the Great Hall of the People, the Communist Party newspaper, "People's Daily," appeared with seven pictures of the President in Peking. The edition had six pages - and the Nixon coverage was spread over two and a half pages.

This is far more publicity than is normally received by a head of state visiting China, and foreign diplomats described the display as "stunning." One diplomat said, "It is a very, very sensational-looking issue."

The whole of the front page of the "People's Daily" - circulation two million - was devoted to pictures and news of the President's visit under the banner headline: "Chairman Mao Tse-tung meets President Nixon."

The pictures showed the U.S. leader in conversation with Chairman Mao who received the President at home a few hours after he flew into Peking. Apart from the picture coverage which will also be carried in newspapers throughout the country, it was noted here that Mr. Nixon was one of the few visitors to China to get to see the 78-year-old Mao on the first day.

The generous press coverage contrasted with the austere correct reception given the presidential party at Peking on Monday, and the absence of welcoming crowds on the 29 kms. drive into the capital. There was speculation among diplomats here that the Chinese could be preparing the masses for a public appearance by the President. None has been scheduled, but such events can be organized at short notice.

The picture of President Nixon in relaxed mood in the study of Chairman Mao's home seemed to carry an implicit message for the Chinese masses about Peking's future relations with the U.S., observers noted. The people of Peking still were not lining the streets to see Mr. Nixon but reporters noted that there does seem to be a change somewhat in their attitude. On the first day, they seemed determined not to look at the President, or for that matter, to notice the Americans. But they are turning their heads to look now.

It was certain that the Nixons had never seen a ballet like last night's. The ballet was held at the Great Hall. It was "The Red Detachment of Women" presented by the China Dance Drama Troupe. The ballet was promoted and sponsored by Chiang Ching. It was described as a modern revolutionary ballet featuring the class struggle between the peasant and the landlord.

The six-act ballet seemed least likely to offend the Nixons since it did not carry the usual diatribe against "U.S. imperialism." In the ballet, however, the Nixons did see Communist cadres take rifle practice on a wooden poster bearing the likeness of President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China. The music was a blend of Western and Chinese. (Reuter, UPI, AP)

Japan leftists shoot 2, still hold hostage

BARUJAWA, Japan (Reuter). - Left-wing revolutionaries, holding a housewife as hostage, yesterday shot and wounded two persons, as they defied besieging police for the fourth day running. One man was shot in the head as he broke through a police cordon and tried to enter the barricaded mountainside villa, where the five extremists are keeping 31-year-old Mrs. Yasuko Muta prisoner.

Police identified the man as Yasuhiko Tanaka, a local snack bar owner, and said he apparently wanted to exchange places with Mrs. Muta. He was recovering in a hospital last night following removal of the bullet. A police patrol was also blasted by a shotgun as it edged towards the villa. The five are members of a self-styled urban guerrilla band - blamed for bomb explosions and robberies in recent months - who police have been chasing through the mountains of central Japan for the past week.

DESTROYERS. - A planned visit by two U.S. destroyers to the Black Sea this week has been postponed due to technical troubles in one of the ships.

Chief of Staff fails in coup in Brazzaville

BRAZZAVILLE (Reuter). - Brazzaville radio reported yesterday that an attempted military coup against President Marien Ngouabi in Congo Brazzaville had been foiled overnight. It said the coup was led by army Chief of Staff Major Joachim Yhombi Opangault.

The radio did not say how the coup had been thwarted nor did it explain the current situation in Brazzaville. President Ngouabi was reported to be at Pointe Notre, a coastal garrison centre, when the attempt to overthrow him was launched.

A Reuter correspondent said he saw no soldiers in the streets of Brazzaville yesterday morning. The radio said Major Yhombi was supported by right-wing supporters in the apparently abortive coup. It said the major had arrested some members of the ruling political party. But it did not say whether they had been released, or whether the coup leader himself had subsequently been arrested.

Radio Brazzaville later said orders had been given to "elements" of the armed forces to return to their barracks. It did not say what the troops had been doing.



S. Yemen stops border attack

BEIRUT (Reuter). - Armed forces of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen have repulsed a four-hour attack by about 2,000 enemies, the official Iraq agency reported yesterday.

It quoted a statement by the National Defence Council as saying attacks were launched on the fourth province of the republic, which borders Saudi Arabia. The attack would be the first in a series of incidents against the ruling leftist and liberation front regime in the republic, formerly Southern Yemen, and before that British-occupied South Arabia.

The statement said 65 of the enemies, including their leaders, were killed for the loss of 10 dead and four wounded. The statement named the leaders of the raid as Sheikh al-Ahmed al-Ghader, Sheikh al-Ghader al-Hantash but gave details on them.



Left, Sheikh Ahmed bin Ali, 55, and the new Emir, Khalifa bin Ali, 37.

BLOODLESS COUP New Emir in Qatar

DOHA (Reuter). - A new ruler of Saudi Arabia. It has an annual income of at least \$250m, and rises for its soldiers and civil servants. The ousted emir, Sheikh Ahmed bin Ali al-Thani, is on a hunting holiday in Iran.

An announcement said that Deputy Emir and Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad al-Thani - a cousin of Sheikh Ahmed - had assumed the office of emir to maintain the highest interests of Qatar, with the blessings of the ruling family.

Radio Qatar suspended programmes to announce the peaceful takeover and broadcast martial music. In a series of decrees, Sheikh Khalifa also promised to raise the standard of living of the people and to modernize the administration. Qatar (population: 150,000) is an arid peninsula of 4,000 sq miles (10,000 sq.kms.) jutting into the Persian Gulf from the eastern coast of Saudi Arabia.

Qatar proclaimed independence last September 4, terminating century-old treaties of defence and other affairs with Britain. It has since become a member of the United Nations and concluded a new treaty of friendship and cooperation with Britain. It has stayed out of a federation proclaimed in December by seven neighbouring Persian Gulf emirates.

Sheikh Ahmed became ruler in 1960 on the abdication of his father, Sheikh Ali bin Abdullah Thani. This is the second upheaval in the Gulf area in recent weeks. The ruler of Saudi Arabia, King Faysal, was killed in an attempted coup last month.

Bukovsky loses General Motors appeal in Russia biggest recall

MOSCOW (AP). - A Soviet court yesterday upheld the sentencing of dissident Vladimir Bukovsky to seven years' confinement and five years of exile for "slandering the Soviet state," friends of Bukovsky reported.

The Supreme Court of the Russian Federation rejected Bukovsky's appeal in a two-hour session, the friends reported. They said Bukovsky's mother was admitted to the hearing but Soviet medical physicist Andrei Sakharov and others who wanted to be present were denied entrance to the courtroom.

Bukovsky, 29, was sentenced on January 5 at a one-day trial for telling foreign correspondents that Soviet authorities have committed dissenters to mental asylums and saying he was himself a victim of the procedure.

DETROIT, Michigan (Reuter). - General Motors yesterday began notifying the owners of 6,700,000 cars and trucks to recall them to their dealers for installation of a safety device in the large recall operation in motor history. The giant car firm announced last December that it planned to call in the vehicles for installation of restraints to secure their engines in case the engine moves broke.

A G.M. spokesman said the company yesterday began mailing out letters to nearly 1,300,000 owners of Chevrolet, Camaro and Buick cars. Similar notification will be sent to another 4,800,000 owners of other cars.

General Motors has not given figures for the cost of the recall operation, although some in the car industry say it is total \$35m.

Our dearly beloved mother, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt ERNA FISCHER

The funeral will leave today, February 23, 1972, from Biksha Hospital entrance in Rehov Tzuda, to the new Kfar Samir cemetery. A bus will be available at 11.00 a.m. Shimon and Hanna Fischer and children Rafael and Devorah Fischer and children. The family in Israel and abroad.

We announce with deep sorrow the sudden death of our beloved FRIEND SIEGBERT BRANDT

(Formerly of Breslau) who died in the Jewish Old-Age Home in Frankfurt at the age of 81. HIS MANY FRIENDS IN ISRAEL.

The unveiling of the tombstone of my beloved husband, our father, brother, father-in-law, and grandfather MAX (Mordechai) SHEFET

will take place on Sunday, February 27, 1972 at 3.30 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery. THE FAMILY

Transport will leave from the deceased's house, 7 Rehov Ami, Tel Aviv, at 3 p.m.

Handwritten Hebrew text: כבוד לרבנים

Voice of dissent worries the Poles

LONDON (JWP). —

LAST December, the Polish Communist Party held its Sixth Congress. The problem of intellectual dissent was conspicuous for its omission among the resolutions. The implication was that the problem did not exist. Nothing would be farther from the truth.

Since the student riots of 1968, intellectual dissent has been handled gingerly by the regime. Gomułka's successor, Edward Gierek, in his first year of office, made two significant but carefully unpublished statements to the intellectual community. Two student leaders, Jacek Kuron and Karol Modzelewski, imprisoned in 1968 for "crimes against the state," were released in September last year, a year earlier than expected. The veteran writer Antoni Słonimski, who is considered a kind of Polish Pasternak, was allowed to publish for the first time since 1968. Słonimski, who had been viciously attacked by Party propaganda in 1968, had something to say to those, not all of whom were Party members, who had actively abused him. His main message, according to the Party, was that he was a "comunist" — the Party term for Jewish. This he admitted but he qualified it by stating that he was first a Pole and only secondly a Jew. His defiance was clearly meant to be a rallying point for all those victims who had suffered abuse, deprivation and degradation since the purges of 1968. It was an ironic reflection on the state of Poland that Słonimski's articles appeared in the publication of the Polish Catholic intellectuals, churches and faiths can coexist in Poland but not churches and state.

Shortly after the Congress ended, a leading literary journal, "Współczesność," renewed for its support of the writer in society, was replaced by a new weekly which would be more responsive to the Party line.

Intellectual dissent is becoming more evident in Poland, says D.L. Price, who cites several examples of new developments which are worrying the country's leaders.

The magazine was founded in 1968 during the heady days of the "Polish October." It had a bumpy passage until the late 1960s when it became a forum for interesting and stimulating discussion. That such discussion was permitted led many people to believe that Polish writers could look forward to greater freedom of expression in the manner of Czechoslovakia in the period 1968-69.

Early this year the students began to make noise. As a communist they had been badly mauled by police repression and arrests after the 1968 riots at Warsaw University, and a four-year quiescence was felt by observers to have been a convalescent period for the students. The community magazine, "Student," was bold enough to publicly exchange polemics with a hard-line periodical, "Prace i Zycie" (Law and Society), "Student" in two articles, demanded a place in society for intellectuals, a place that was denied them in 1968. It then proceeded to an analysis of Polish society that must have worried the Party men. The magazine drew a direct connection between the student riots of

1968 and the workers' riots of 1970. Twice in three years influential sections of Polish society had demonstrated their dissatisfaction with the regime. The party magazine, in reply, condemned the articles as "perverse, foreign and revisionist."

Another factor is an underground movement of young Marxist intellectuals — a kind of Polish Left which is developing clandestinely outside the Communist Party. This group operates its own press and seeks relations with the Left in the West. It appeared after the December 1970 riots when spontaneous workers' councils sprang up outside the Party-controlled trade unions. The group, although difficult to document, is already having some influence on a working class movement which is new and still lacks a strategy of its own.

Czech measures

These signs of change are happening in Poland at a time when intellectual dissent in Eastern Europe is being hard-hit. In the Soviet Union, Vladimir Bukovsky has been given a 12-year sentence; in Czechoslovakia, the Union of Czech Writers has been placed under more direct Party control and, consequently, is being boycotted by writers who do not think as the regime wishes them to; in Yugoslavia, the leading Croatian cultural organizations have been purged of those leaders who disliked being ruled from Serbian Belgrade.

In Poland, despite the Party claims, all is not well. The rising voice of the intellectuals and the growing militancy of the workers are worrying the regime with a worrisome question. If the workers and the students did not succeed separately in their aims, is it not likely that as a unified body of dissent they could succeed?



President Nixon, second on left, flanked by Henry Kissinger and Secretary of State Rogers, with Premier Chou En-lai opposite, are in cheerful mood at the start of their conference yesterday. (AP radiophoto)



President Nixon, second on left, flanked by Henry Kissinger and Secretary of State Rogers, with Premier Chou En-lai opposite, are in cheerful mood at the start of their conference yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

House arrest for Todds

SALISBURY. — The Rhodesian Government yesterday released former Prime Minister Garfield Todd and his daughter Judith from jail on health and humanitarian grounds and placed them under house arrest.

A Government spokesman announced that new regulations were being introduced in a Government Gazette Extraordinary so that Todd and his daughter would be held under continued security detention within a mile square area of their ranch at Shabani, about 200 miles south-west of Salisbury.

Under these regulations the Todds will not be allowed any visitors without the written permission of the local police authorities.

The Government also announced the release of two other detainees, also for health and humanitarian reasons, and said that special arrangements would be made for them.

The spokesman did not give any further details, but it is understood both the other detainees are Africans, one of them Joshua Chinamano, former second in command to Joshua Nkomo in the outlawed Zimbabwe African People's Union.

Mr. Todd and his 28-year-old daughter — both outspoken opponents of the Smith Government — have been held in separate jails without trial since January 18.

Their detention provoked widespread protests, but the Rhodesian Government refused to outline any charges against them.

Prime Minister Ian Smith has accused the Todds of having had links with riots that broke out after the British Peace Commission arrived here to test opinion on the Anglo-Rhodesian settlement proposals.

Miss Todd recently abandoned a 10-day hunger strike. (AP, Reuter)

ESHKOL IS REMEMBERED TODAY

THE third anniversary of the death of former Premier Levi Eshkol will be marked today. A memorial gathering will be held at the graveside on Mount Herzl at 10.30 this morning.

We publish here part of a speech Mr. Eshkol made in the Knesset on June 12, 1967, just after the Six Day War, in which he outlined Israel's views on peace in the light of the radical changes brought about by the war.

The principles he stressed then still provide the basic guidelines for the Israel Government today.

A new situation has been created, which can serve as a starting-point in direct negotiations for a peace settlement with the Arab countries. The historic contribution which the peoples of the world, headed by the great powers, can make towards the establishment of peace in our area is clear and unmistakable. They must address their demands, not to Israel, which has sought peace since she came into being, but to the Arab States, which have turned the Middle East into a focus of tension and a hotbed of ceaseless hatred during the past two decades.

Justice, logic and morality demand that, after all those 20 years of impotence, the Powers should have the courage to tell the Arab States that the U.N. Charter obligates them, just as it obligates every other member-State, to solve disputes by peaceful means.

Challenge to world

Today our area is at the crossroads. In one direction lies peace and true cooperation, resting upon the sincere desires of the peoples in the area and their true interests. In the other direction lies the danger of continued hostility and hatred because of the absence of stable peace. The international community is faced not only with a moral test, but with a test of its political sagacity. The sooner the arms race in the area is ended, the sooner steps are taken to bring peace nearer in the Middle East, the greater, perhaps, will be the contribution to the relaxation of general international tension.

To the Arab peoples I want to say: We did not take up arms in any joyful spirit. We acted because we had no alternative if we wanted to defend our lives and our rights.

Just as you have a right to your countries, so we have a right to ours. The roots of the Jewish people in this country go back to pre-meal days. Throughout the generations, Israel in dispersion maintained its spiritual and material links with this country; it was never severed from it even when it went into exile. Similarly, this land has kept faith with us, it has not given itself to any stranger. This historic and spiritual right of ours has been confirmed by international law and forged on the anvil of reality. Today the entire world realizes that no force can uproot us from this land. There is no parallel in the annals of the nations to this unique bond between our people and its land. Perhaps the fact that we have successfully survived the three wars that have been forced upon us will finally convince those who refused

to recognize this fundamental truth that our ties with this land are deeper than the sea, because without it our people cannot live. In these days, when false hopes of the destruction of Israel have been shattered, perhaps the Arab leaders will think again; perhaps they will consider the extensive suffering and losses which they have caused to their peoples — and which we, too, regret; perhaps they will realize the valuable resources that have been squandered on weapons of war instead of being utilized for economic and social progress; perhaps they will ponder on the blessings that can flow to all the peoples of the area from sincere cooperation between them. Only through such cooperation will the Middle East take its rightful place in the total picture of world culture and human progress.

Maltese group on study visit to Libya

TRIPOLI (Reuter). — Forty Maltese businessmen arrived on a study visit to Libya as guests of Tripoli's Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Official sources here said that the group — building and civil engineering contractors and others connected with building — are on a study business mission, concerning study business methods, commercial formation, labour laws, etc. The group will also study the production of power needs, with particular reference to Libyan contractors who had tendered for contracts. They would also investigate possibilities of joint ventures in the construction of oil and gas pipelines. This is the largest Maltese group since relations between the two countries were placed on a footing following Malta's independence. Don Mintoff's electoral victory last summer. Mr. Mintoff himself came here several times for talks with Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, and there have been exchanges of various delegations.

Polish leader attacks China

WARSAW (AP). — In what amounted to a call for the overthrow of the leadership, Polish Communist boss Edward Gierek, appealed Monday to the Chinese people to reject Chairman Mao's policies and restore "socialist principles" in China. The attack was the strongest yet to be levelled by Poland, the Soviet Union's biggest and strongest ally. Gierek told a mass rally in his native Gdansk: "Our position towards the leadership in China is clear. It results from the principles of Marxism-Leninism. We remember that the Chinese official newspaper, 'Tribuna Ludu,' blasted the vehicles for being 'anti-Communist' in case the ap-

The thoughts that inspire China

THE thoughts of Chairman Mao Tse-tung have become the bible and life guide of the Chinese masses. Premier Nixon studied the book as part of the preparations for his China trip and even quoted a passage from the little red book at the banquet given by Premier Chou En-lai in Peking on Monday night. Here are some extracts from the most widely read book after the Bible.

Imperialism will not last long because it does evil things. (1968)

As to the imperialist countries, we should unite with their people and strive to coexist peacefully with those countries, do business with them and prevent any possible war, but under no circumstances should we harbour unrealistic notions about them. (1967)

The enemy will not perish of himself. Neither the Chinese reactionaries nor the aggressive forces of U.S. imperialism in China will step down from the stage of history of their own accord. (1948)

Among the whites in the U.S. it is only the reactionary ruling circles who oppress the black people. They in no way represent the workers, farmers, revolutionary intellectuals and other enlightened persons who comprise the overwhelming majority of the white people. (1963)

We Communists are like seeds and the people are like the soil. Wherever we go, we must unite with the people, take root and blossom among them. (1945)

What we need is an enthusiastic but calm state of mind and utmost but orderly work. (1936)

A good comrade is one who is more eager to go where difficulties are greater. (1943)

Thrift should be the guiding principle in our government expenditure. (1964)

The army must become one with the people so that they see it as their own army. (1936)

Weapons are an important factor in war, but the decisive factor is people, not things. (1938)

Our principle is that the Party commands the gun and the gun must never be allowed to command the Party. (1935)

Political power grows out of the barrel of the gun. (1935)

A revolution is not a dinner party, or writing an essay, or painting a picture, or doing ornate brocade; it cannot be so refined, so leisurely and gentle, so temperate, kind, courteous, restrained and magnanimous. A revolution is an insurrection, an act of violence by which one class overthrows another. (1927)

The socialist system will eventually replace the capitalist system; this is an objective law independent of man's will. However much the reactionaries try to hold back the wheel of history, sooner or later revolution will take place and will inevitably triumph. (1937)

Men and women must receive equal pay for equal work in production. (1935)

Soviet leader — in Syria — blames Israel

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Soviet First Deputy Premier Kiril Masurov said here on Monday night that the U.S. and Israel were responsible for the grave situation in the Middle East.

Mr. Masurov, who arrived here earlier at the head of a 14-man delegation for a five-day official visit, said "Israel's leaders and the ruling American circles are greatly mistaken if they think they can procrastinate for good over a just settlement for the Middle East crisis." Addressing the People's Council (Parliament), Masurov added: "The Soviet Union cannot also ignore continued American attempts to establish aggressive bases in the Mediterranean and an Atlantic Pact base in Greece."

He said the Greek base was aimed at toppling the existing nationalist Cypriot regime.

Calling for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied territories, Masurov said his country was providing aid to Arab countries to increase their defence potential.

Masurov told reporters on arrival that the delegation would hold talks with Syrian leaders to clarify attitudes towards questions of mutual concern and help their joint struggle against imperialism and Zionism.

The talks would also define the spheres of closer economic and trade cooperation between Syria and the Soviet Union and provide for an exchange of views on all issues of concern, to the Arab and Soviet Peoples, he added.

Informed sources here said the Soviet group's visit had special importance in view of an expected development in cooperation between the two countries in the political and economic fields, and Russia's participation in development projects and the strengthening of Syria's military potential.

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50th Milan Trade Fair: April 14-25	MIC 72 - 1st Italian Paints & Varnishes Exhibition: March 21-26
31st MITAM - International Market for Clothing Textiles & Furnishing Fabrics: March (date to be announced)	25th MIFED Cine-Meeting - International Film, TVfilm & Documentary Market: April 19-25
13th International Exhibition of Heating, Air-Conditioning, Refrigeration & Sanitary Installations: March 1-7	INTERBAIL 1972 - 3rd International Biennial Exhibition of Timber & Woodworking Machinery: May 20-28
12th MAS - International Sports Goods Market: March 4-7	3rd SASMI - Exhibition of Semi-finished Products & Accessories for the Manufacture of Furniture, Upholstery & Wooden Articles: May 20-28
3rd FLUID - Italian Exhibition of Hydraulic & Pneumatic Equipment & of Lubrication: March 10-15	MI-DO 1972 - Biennial Exhibition of Optical and Ophthalmic Goods: May 28-30
2nd EleMac - Exhibition of Machine Components: March 10-15	21st MIPEL - Italian Leather Goods Market (International Salon): June 10-14
8th COMIS/PEL - Fur Dealers' Salon: March 16-20	18th COMIS/TRICOT - Hosiery & Knitwear Salon: June 20-23

Plan a visit to Milan Trade Fair and another to the trade show that specializes in your line of business. Book ahead for the Advance Catalogue of the Milan Trade Fair, issued on February 1st. It lists 80% of the exhibitors in English, French, German and Spanish indexes make reference easy for international businessmen.

Visitors' Cards and information from: Fiera di Milano, Largo Domodossola 1, 20146 Milano (Italy) □ Milan Fair Representative: Comm. Giuseppe Sinigaglia, c/o Camera di Commercio Israel-Italia, 94 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv 22 611450.

The Milan Fair Organization declines responsibility for any changes in the dates announced as above by the respective Committees of these Exhibitions and Trade Shows.

BARRINGTON

see friday's paper

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Readers' letters

THE SLAUGHTER OF LAMBS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — With the approach of Pessah, it would like to raise the question of the Pascal sacrifice — a rite which is being practised by many people every year. Every house that has a single or couple of lambs tied up in its backyards from now on is a family that practices this pagan cult.

In any civilized community, the dismal and shoddy business of killings is done within the precincts of the slaughter-house where recognized humane and health supervision is in attendance. Why are we allowing each and anyone who so chooses to turn his yard in to a slaughter-house — in the name of religion?

I believe that we are Western in our ethical and cultural standards. So why is this allowed here?

HILDA FRIEDSTEIN
 Sayoon, February 11.

(There are many Jews in Israel who, for Pessah, or Puzim, or a wedding, or just because, buy a lamb or two, fatten it up for a while but then take it to a slaughter-house instead of buying it from the butcher already sliced up. They are never slaughtered at home. This is not the revival of the "pagan cult" of the Pascal rite. This kind of Pascal sacrifice as such is practised officially only by the Samaritans on Mt. Gerizim at Nablus. — Ed. J.P.)

'COOL' RECEPTION FOR COMPOSER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — As an Australian visiting your wonderful country, I had the rewarding experience of hearing the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in their programme of Elshich, Bach and Mahler. Orchestra, conductor and soloists combined to provide an evening of glorious, memorable music. And the response of the large audience in the Meim Auditorium seemed to indicate that they shared my enthusiasm.

However, I failed to understand what seemed to me the relatively restrained reception given to the premiere performance of Elshich's "Evolution." The audience applauded, of course, and they continued to do so when the conductor called the composer from the body of the hall to the apron of the stage. But in my opinion this applause was restrained in view of the importance of the musical event which was taking place and the quality of this very lovely and original work.

We Australians are thought to be a phlegmatic people, but had this premiere performance been given in Sydney, I feel sure the audience would have been on their feet clamouring for the composer.

FREDERICK POWELL
 Petah Tikva (Sydney, Australia), January 18.

THE NEGLECT OF HENRIETTA SZOLD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — There is in Israel the grave of a great lady — Henrietta Szold. Last winter, we had a private car with a guide who, on leaving I was a Hadassah member, took my husband and me to visit her grave. This past winter, when we were on an Egged-Dan tour in Jerusalem, while the passengers were on the Mount of Olives looking over the Old City, I mentioned to our guide that Henrietta Szold's grave was nearby. He was interested and went with us to see it. On a second tour in the city this winter, this time with a different guide, when I called out for anyone in the group who wished to see the grave of this great lady to follow me, a small group of people joined me. What surprised me was the utter lack of interest on the part of the guide, who seemed more anxious to promote picture-taking on a camel.

It seems to me that a lady who has done so much for Israel, to whom Hadassah owes its existence, thanks to whose work and dreams the Hadassah Medical Organization with its medical school and great hospital became a reality, whose courage made possible Youth Aliya and the rescue of children from the Holocaust — it seems to me that such a lady ought to be significantly remembered and honoured by the points of interest on tours of Jerusalem. After all, other graves are visited.

In this year of the 60th anniversary of Hadassah, I think this would be very fitting.

HELEN G. SHOMER, President,
 Shalom Group of Hadassah, Brooklyn, N. Y., February 11.

VOICE TRAINING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I would like to thank you for including in your Music Column of February 11 news of my return to Jerusalem and my past and present activities.

May I add that I owe most of my technical and musical abilities to the teaching of the well-known voice pedagogue, Mrs. Ann Eirsch-Fellheimer of Jerusalem with whom I studied all the time I lived in Jerusalem, prior to my moving to South Africa.

REV. L. RABINOWITZ
 Jerusalem, February 15.

WHEN MANKIND DISAPPEARS

The thesis of *The Hellstrom Chronicle* (Tel Aviv) is that it is the insects that will inherit the earth since they are so much better equipped for procreation and survival than human beings. Apparently they, or certain species at least, can live through nuclear explosions, lay 86,400 eggs a day, and carry a hundred times their own weight.



Entomologist Nils Hellstrom, a fictitious character (Lawrence Pressman) talks about the disappearance of mankind while the insects continue to flourish with a sort of smug glee which is very irritating. But the pictures which illustrate his argument are really wonderful. Five cameramen were at work in various parts of the globe photographing in detail and sometimes in slow motion the daily life of harvester ants, moths, termites, locusts, Black Widow spiders, killer ants, etc., with results that are absolutely fascinating. For vividness and clarity I don't think these photographs have ever been surpassed.

Film is cut by third

The husbands of *Husbands* (Tel Aviv) are Harry (Ben Gazzara), Archie (Peter Falk) and Gus (John Cassavetes). After attending the funeral of a close friend and listening to the empty mouthings of the preacher, they feel they can't go home so they make their way to a number of bars and get thoroughly drunk.

After a couple of days of this sort of regime, Harry has a flaming row with his wife, walks out and persuades his two friends to fly to London with him. Still drinking heavily, they pick up a trio of girls whom they take to their hotel. A day or so later Archie and Gus go back to New York and Harry, apparently, stays on in London. The last we see of the first two is when, laden with toys for the children, they make their way home.

Comic behaviour

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- * University Courses in the Jordan Valley

Registration forms and particulars will be sent on request. Apply to: Students' Enrolment Committee, Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan.

Those interested to register at the Ashkelon and Safad Branches of the Jordan Valley University courses, are requested to apply to: Branches Office, Administration Building, Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan.

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In Tel Aviv, seminars for retired persons will be held at 2.30 a.m. on February 28, 29 and March 1 at E.O.A. House, and seminars for businessmen and other persons will be held at 2.30 on February 28 and 29 at E.C.A. House.

In Jerusalem, the seminar for retirees will be on March 3 from 10.00 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the U.S. Cultural Centre, 19 Rehov Karmel Highway. The seminar for businessmen and others will be held from 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. on March 6 at the Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall, Rehov David Hamelech.

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Enrolment requires all students to devote themselves full time to their studies, with no possibility of extracurricular employment. Loans, study-grants and/or teaching and research assistantships will be made available by the University to those who have no other form of financial aid.

Eligible are those holding a B.S.W. degree, or a Bachelor's degree in a related subject, with high grades. Candidates will also be required to pass additional screening tests. Successful candidates with degrees in subjects other than social work will be expected to take additional courses to supplement their knowledge of this subject.

Registration closes on May 30, 1972. Further information is available at the Master's Programme Office, room 500, Baerwald School of Social Work, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem.

שלה את עמי!

The November issue of the Hadassah Magazine contains many articles of interest, including "What is Really Happening in Gaza," by Yehoshua Zelig; and "Mideast: Is Soviet Policy Changing?" by Nadav Safran.

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announces a vacancy for an Architect, assistant in the Planning Control Section of the Engineering/Building Administration (Public Tender No. Mem-Het-1389) Grade Bet, Engineers' Scale.

Further particulars concerning the above tender have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Municipality's Personnel Department, Municipal Bldg., Kiryat Malachi Yizrael, and at Municipal Information Bureaus.

Applications on "Applicant for Vacant Position Questionnaire," with curriculum vitae and qualifying certificates enclosed, should be submitted to the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope marked with the tender number.

Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department, or at Municipal Information Bureaus.

Applications without the required certificates will not be considered. The final date for submitting applications is March 7, 1972.

YEHOASHA RABINOVITZ
 Mayor

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The sale includes: land rights, buildings, cold storage warehouses, refrigerators, machinery and equipment, vehicles, raw materials and other items. Particulars obtainable from the receivers of the company: Nahum Amit, Adv., and Michael Caspi, Adv., at the addresses listed below.

Offers should be submitted within 10 days from the publication of this announcement.

The receivers do not undertake to accept the highest offer, or any other offer. The sale is subject to approval by the Court.

Nahum Amit, Adv.
 Tel. 51825-6
 6 Ahuzat Bayit, Tel Aviv

Michael Caspi, Adv.
 Tel. 57157
 Shalom Tower
 9 Rehov Abad Ha'am, Tel Aviv

Receivers and Management of Adair Dairy Ltd.

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THE JEWS GO BACK TO SPAIN

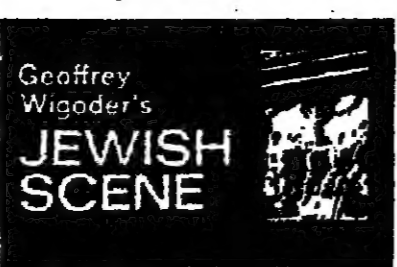
It was recently reported that right-wing extremists had decorated the Madrid synagogue with anti-Semitic slogans on its walls. This act was described as one of the worst anti-Semitic acts in Spain for decades.

The synagogue was inaugurated little over three years ago. Since then there have been well attended services on a Friday evening. Many of the congregants are young, and the rabbi, Benito Garzon, is described as an affable man of 33 with a broad smile and a soft Andalusian-accented Spanish. His office is situated in the synagogue's five-storey building. His installation as the first one publicly performed in Spain since 1492.

A description of the Jewish ritual in Spain, written by Shirley Sol Kohn, has appeared in a U.S. monthly "Midstream." They tended services at the synagogue it were struck that the local residents tended to avoid visitors and yet felt a sense of being in the midst of a closed community.

Total of 8,000

Today there are about 8,000 Jews in Spain — the largest community in Europe with over 3,000. Madrid has 2,500 and there are further communities in Seville, Malaga and Valencia. Over the past decade the number has almost doubled (there are only 300 Jews in Madrid in 1959). Much of the increase is due to immigration from North Africa, especially Morocco (whose Jews are largely of Spanish descent). There are also Jews from European countries including refugees from



Church in recent years erasing anti-Jewish sentiment from textbooks has been cited as one of the most practical outcomes of the Council. A Judeo-Christian Friendship Association is opening centres throughout Spain and has played a big role in this textbook revision as well as in promoting dialogue meetings in private homes between Catholics and Jews.

Most Spaniards have still had few or no face-to-face contacts with Jews and have inherited a long anti-Jewish tradition. Nevertheless there is little organized or overt anti-Semitism (the synagogue daubing was "claimed" by a group called "Spanish Traditionalist Youth" believed to be close to the right-wing organization which destroyed Picasso drawings at the artist's 90th birthday exhibition in a Madrid gallery). Most Jews are self-employed businessmen so they do not compete for jobs. Officially, anti-Semitism is discouraged.

However, the report continues, Jews still present the aspect of a closed society having only marginal status. One reason is that most Jews are not Spanish citizens. Even their children born in Spain are not considered citizens. Only a few Jews with influence have citizenship, but the others remain stateless. This is one reason why many view their stay in Spain as temporary — and some have already left for Israel. The report finds the failure to grant citizenship inconsistent with other humanitarian acts performed by the Spanish government on behalf of Jews — both during World War II and more recently on behalf of Jews of Spanish ancestry in Egypt.

Spain has also granted asylum and honour to former Nazis. Many of these are active in the extreme right-wing faction of the Falange. In 1968 they organized a Catholic mass for the soul of Hitler on the anniversary of his death and afterwards sang the Horst Wessel song. There is also heavy Arab pressure in Spain and it has become the headquarters for the development of Spanish-language pro-Arab propaganda materials designed for Latin America. Arab pressure has even been brought on the Jewish-Christian Friendship Association, especially when this organization turned its attention to a Catholic concerning Israel. Official sensitivity is illustrated in the government order directing the community to change its name from "La Comunidad Israelita de Madrid" to "La Comunidad Hebrea de Madrid."

Antagonism to Israel The community is therefore in an ambivalent position. On the one hand the government permits some measure of religious freedom, discourages overt anti-Semitism and is encouraging a "Sephardi" cultural tradition. On the other hand it requires religious registration (and this reminds the Jews they are in a special category) and is antagonistic to Israel.

There are signs of a growing liberalism — marked by the rise of an articulate middle-class, the movement of many visitors, and an improved economic position. A progressive segment of the Catholic Church is making itself heard, and is endeavouring to rid the Church of its traditional intransigence. The Jewish communities for their part have developed a functioning structure and organization and the situation according to this report is characterized by hope and dynamism. GEOFFREY WIGODER

New leaders in bridge tournament

THE Open Pair event at the Bridge Festival in Tel Aviv gathered momentum as the players entered the fourth and final session last night. The lead has shifted with each evening of play.

At the end of the third session on Monday evening visitors from abroad swept into first, third and eighth places. The following are the first eight:

- 1. Mrs. Markus (England)-Trod (Switzerland) formerly of Lebanon 6297; 2. Shaul-Frydman (Tel Aviv) 6296; 3. Gourea-Zadornik (France) 6154; 4. Duchovny-Kapusta (Tel Aviv) 6189; 5. Ariel-Moshim (Tel Aviv) 6082; 6. Amit-Amir (Haifa) 6043; 7. Calo-Citrin (Tel Aviv) 6018; 8. Yalouze-Tinotier (France) 6010.

Mrs. Markus and Trod were not among the leaders on the first night, but reached second place on the second evening. Similarly, Shaul-Frydman, only 20 points behind, first advanced into eighth place on Sunday night and then into second place. There are 140 pairs in the tournament. With a maximum possible score on the last evening of 2,338 points anything could happen.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

Coming Event
Feb. 23: Opening of new duplicate bridge club in Herzl B, 50 Rehov Nerda. For information phone Mrs. Monica Baroit 52222.

Haifa: Feb. 7, pairs, 14 tables: N-S: 1. Prof. Rozany-Dr. Shavit, 2. Mrs. Cohen-Dimmon, E-W: 1. Glaubach-Solisa, 2. Dr. Fisch-Sarant.

Jerusalem: Winter tournament, pairs, winners three of four sessions: 1. Ber-2, 2. Gilinsky, 3. Mrs. Baray-Mrs. Shohet, 4. Ezer.

Kiryat-Haim: Feb. 8, second round of yearly tournament, pairs: 1. Mrs. Geller-Mrs. Perel, 2. Negrin-Ramirovsky, 3. Eizenberg-Hardor, 4. Jossopowitch-M. Amit.

Be'erot: Pair Championship after 7 rounds: 1. Grunberger, 2. Bozer-Gilov, 3. Alamo-Winstein.

Saryes: Final results of five session tournament: 1. Ariel-Moshim, 2. Yardeni-Magnus.

Tel Aviv: Final results of three session winter tournament: 1. Duchovny-Kapusta, 2. Mrs. Salomon-Moskovic. Final results of three session Tu B'Shvat Tournament: 1. Dr. Krakowski-Ben Nahum, 2. Dr. Band-Katz.

Weekly Duplicate Games, 8 p.m.
Ashdod: Monday, Thursday; Museum Beersheva — Monday, Thursday; Beit Ya'acov.

Haifa — Monday, Thursday; Beit Ezer.

Jerusalem — Sunday, Wednesday; Sports Club.

Kiryat Haim — Tuesday; Beit Nagler, Netanya — Monday; Orly Hotel; Thursday; Wino Hail.

Saryes Hina — Sunday; Wino Hail. Pardes — Sunday; Beit Hatarvit Yehud, Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday; Pines Club.

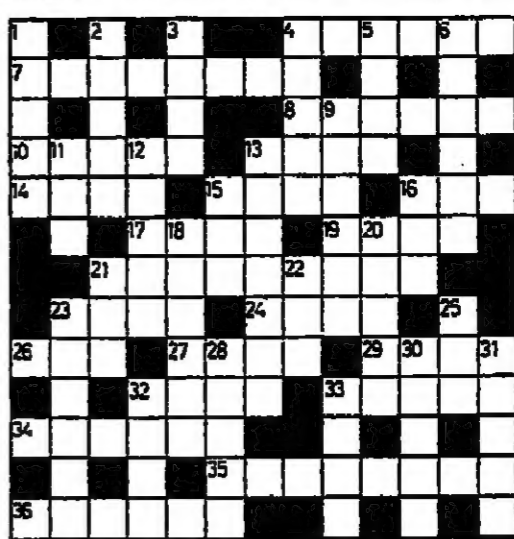
Be'erot — Thursday; Masonic Hall.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 4 Holy (8), 7 Most cut (4,4), 8 Obstruct (5), 10 Grinder (5), 13 Join game (4), 14 Venetian (4), 15 Courage (4), 18 Ancient vessel (3), 17 Tight (4), 19 Cows (4), 21 Heavens (5), 23 Agreement (4), 24 Splash through (4), 26 Seed holder (3), 27 Doodling (4), 28 Cloth scraps (4), 32 Bear up (4), 33 Rooster (5), 34 Coarse (5), 35 Happenings (6,2), 36 Shrub (6).
- DOWN: 1 Rounded (5), 2 Scroll (5), 3 Spanish (4), 4 Poured over (5), 5 Transcribe (4), 6 Suffer (5), 8 Screamed (5), 11 Sharp money (3), 12 Gutter (5), 13 Save (3,4), 15 Adhesive (3), 16 Erased (3), 18 Clinging (6), 20 Motiless (5), 21 Whim (3), 22 Lustrous (3), 23 Fan of action (4), 25 Long time (3), 28 House (5), 30 Cropped up (5), 31 Lure (4), 32 Rational (4).



Friday's Easy Solution

- ACROSS: 1. Discus, 7. Exercise (for me), 8. Babo, 10. Reason, 11. Opt. out, 14. Boy, 15. Party, 17. Tree, 19. Tables, 21. Faber, 22. Dishes, 23. Best, 24. Barco, 28. Sad, 29. Klops, 30. Lager, 31. Awry, 32. S.p.hed, 33. Yonder.
- DOWN: 1. Dry-rot, 2. Chaste, 3. Seen, 4. Tripper, 5. Minor, 6. Fanny, 8. Base, 9. Boy, 12. Te, 13. Dishes, 15. Tables, 18. Royal, 19. Tan, 20. Kilo, 21. Pounce, 22. Lop, 23. Barren, 24. Edgy, 25. Terror, 26. Boast, 27. Roach, 28. Saw, 30. Lady.

Friday's Cryptic Solution

- ACROSS: 1. Circle, 7. Whisker, 8. Mile, 10. Claver, 11. Spirit, 14. (see) Man, 16. Poner, 17. Edie, 19. Cowed, 21. Manet, 22. Laid, 23. Med, 24. Trypt, 28. Hal(Ted), 29. Healed, 30. Rame-ble, 31. Emma, 32. Take note, 33. Farmer.
- DOWN: 1. Coc-coc, 2. Chabra, 3. Ever, 4. Whip-pet, 5. E-or-er, 6. Never, 8. Bomb, 9. Tom, 12. E-O-d, 13. Tump, 15. Tonic (water), 16. Ham, 19. Con, 22. Wo-d, 21. Mile End, 22. L.J., 23. Hammer, 24. Elba, 25. Leader (leader), 26. Photo, 27. Parks, 28. Ham, 30. Reef.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 4 As worn by Jock or Jack Brown (6), 7 Not just ordered (6), 8 Italian planes? (6), 9 Dashing fellow with a staines reputation (5), 10 Cross with Rose, maybe (4), 14 Key university? (4), 15 Customary behaviour of schoolchildren? (4), 16 Take in (3), 17 It hurts if you miss one and his another (3), 18 They may go to market, but hardly by air (4), 19 It's possible in manufacturing that we're going wrong (6).

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

Soviets trying to lure tourists

NEW YORK (AP). — The Soviet Union is spending \$300m. in a five-year plan to lure more tourists, especially hard-currency Americans and West Europeans. But there is unlikely to be a Moscow Hilton Hotel, although several U.S. hotel chains are bidding for a piece of the action there.

Intourist, the Soviet travel organization, is mounting the programme for expanding facilities as the Russians anticipate the possibility of political détente and expanded trade as a result of President Nixon's prospective visit to Moscow, "Business Week" magazine said last week.

"It is estimated that about 60,000 Americans will show up in the Soviet Union this year, 25 per cent more than in 1971," the magazine said. "And if the political climate remains favourable, Moscow officials see this figure tripling by 1975." Something of a tourist book is already taking place in Russia. About 2.5m. foreigners visited the Soviet Union last year, half from outside the Eastern Bloc. But of those tourists, Americans are the

big spenders, shelling out on an average \$200 per head exclusive of travel expenses — roughly twice the West European rate.

"Intourist is already building more than 20 large hotels, a dozen motels and nearly fifty restaurants — all intended for westerners... So affable are Soviet trade officials these days that U.S. hotelmen hope to achieve some of the limited joint ventures they have been making elsewhere in Eastern Europe... American hotel chains such as In-

tercontinental, Holiday Inns, Sheraton and Hilton International have held talks with Soviet officials but without the success they have had elsewhere in Eastern Europe... "For the Russians such deals as franchises for hotels are ideologically delicate," says a Russian official. "A Moscow Hilton would present some problems. It all depends on conditions. We are not in principle opposed to some form of cooperation and several possibilities are under consideration."

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POST Economic Editor Moshe Ater finds some surprises in the Budget — the greatest being the absence of any hint of an added

value tax that was scheduled for October 1. He considers what this means, and also discusses defence spending and immigrant housing.

THE BUDGET AND BEYOND

WHEN the late Levi Eshkol was Minister of Finance his favourite budget trick was to underestimate forthcoming revenue. The resulting excess enabled him to launch additional projects without getting prior parliamentary approval. He did this in the sure knowledge that the Knesset would eventually oblige when it was asked to rubber-stamp a supplementary budget for past actions, because no new taxes were required to finance them.

Mr. Sapir prefers a more dramatic method which is the one used by Mr. Eshkol's. He underestimates the reserves needed, sure of being able to produce the additional resources in case an emergency develops, and to get subsequent Knesset approval for any measures he may take to that end. This procedure, however, no less than the results in voiding parliamentary control of the executive and makes the annual budget, so laboriously prepared and solemnly discussed, a mere formality. It is not that the letter of the Budget Law is disregarded, but the appropriations no longer really matter, because the crucial decisions are not necessarily reflected in them. Time and again the Knesset has discussed and voted a budget, aware that another one is already under way or will be unavoidable in the near future.

Estimates insufficient
This development is not confined to Israel, to be sure. In most democracies the administrative branch has been gaining ground at the expense of the legislature. Moreover, fiscal and financial planning has been greatly impeded by the progress of inflation. In Israel, however, this deterioration in budgetary practice seems to have made exceptional strides. The estimates tabled yesterday may or may not be fine as far as they go, but they just do not go far enough. This can be illustrated by three major examples.

On the face of it, defence expenditure has been reduced, from IL5,000m. last year to IL3,300m. this year, i.e. by 11 per cent. This includes a cut of almost 30 per cent in requirements abroad. In fact, however, just the opposite has occurred, artfully but not solely — due to the delay in the delivery of phantom planes. Actual defence spending will soar to a new peak of IL7,300m. in the next fiscal year, including a rise from \$380m. to \$520m. abroad (or from \$760m. to \$1,040m. including import of raw materials for local defence production). Moreover, part of this increase will be accounted for in the 1973 budget cuts — by about 20 per cent in the domestic defence purchases will be more or less offset by the increase in the military wage bill. Moreover, that reduction of defence effort had started long ago and is a direct outcome of the cease-fire, not of budgetary defence appropriations.

On the other hand, housing appropriations have been reduced by

one-third (to IL\$70m.) notwithstanding higher building costs and the urgent needs of new immigrants. In this case too the budget figures must be taken with a grain of salt. The increased number of Soviet immigrants were simply not included in the budget. The 6,500 flats planned for them at a cost of perhaps IL500m. are to be financed partly by a voluntary fund now being raised here under the leadership of Mr. Mark Mosevics, and partly by a special Jewish Agency campaign abroad. However, both will probably require substantial interim financing in which the Government will be directly or indirectly involved.

The budget's greatest surprise, however, is the absence of any hint concerning the added value tax, supposedly scheduled to come into force on October 1, and to raise revenue about equal to that produced by income tax. Both the revenue and expenditure estimates purport to give the impression that the tax is not actually in the offing. The reductions in income tax rates and compulsory saving — estimated to amount to a net of IL300m. (after taking into account the IL70m. tax increment which people will have to pay owing to the new rules on expense accounts) — will come into force on April 1. This without their being covered from any other source and in spite of visible financial strain (e.g. the Development Budget is only balanced by the insertion of an IL80m. "special loan from banks" which the Government intends to obtain). Does that mean that Mr. Sapir feels he can make ends meet without the added value tax? Has the tax reform suggested by the Asher Committee been shelved or canceled? Or has he assumed that budget day offered the best, indeed the only, appropriate setting for announcing this. However, Mr. Sapir prefers to keep his cards close to his chest.

Fairly conservative
With all the above reservations, the estimates tabled do look fairly conservative. After a 25 per cent hike in 1970-71, and a 35 per cent one this year, the estimates forecast an increase of only seven per cent, i.e. less than the combined effect of population growth and the price rise which has taken place. Indeed, the IL5,200m. added to the 1971-72 budget (including the earmarked amounts) are almost balanced by the increased spending on debt service. One may therefore argue that expenditure has been increased only to the extent that defence expenditure could be reduced. In the ordinary budget less than IL300m. were added to non-defence Ministries (i.e. 15 per cent), mostly just enough to offset the rise in salaries and the price creep. Transfer payments were increased by IL400m. (one-third), half to municipalities and most of the rest for welfare budgets. Export premiums got another IL100m., while price subsidies were slightly reduced. In the

Inflation damages
Inevitably one is tempted to ask whether the budget is inflationary, but no hard and fast answer can be provided. A substantial price increase — by at least one per cent a month — is taken for granted, but whether more is in store is anybody's guess. The eventual size of deficit financing — the actual, not the budgeted one — is one major factor on which the increase depends. Another factor is the forthcoming tug-of-war concerning wages and the rate of price control. Other factors are the conversion of foreign currency to finance local needs in response to the current high interest rates and yields of equities; the effects on employment of cuts in defence orders, and the Government's eventual reaction to a lower-key economic activity — or its response to the inflation getting out of hand.

Means of payment up by 25% in 1971
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The means of payment increased by more than 25 per cent in 1971. This rate can be halved during the present year, and inflation brought under control on two conditions: that the budget as tabled in the Knesset is applied without any modification, and that the national wage agreement is applied without any further concessions. This was stated yesterday by Dr. Zvi Sussman of the Bank of Israel.

The budget has a surplus of income over expenditure on the domestic account, it comes to IL300m., according to the Bank of Israel, and IL700m., according to the Treasury's way of reckoning. Should the authorities spend more money or collect less revenue, attempts to teach price inflation will be severely impaired.

Dr. Sussman explained the cause of last year's inflation as follows. Donations, restitutions, other unilateral transfers, and investments (which do not increase the foreign debt) rose by \$118m. to \$752m. Medium- and long-term loans rose by \$132m. to \$1,030m. This \$248m. more money flowed into the country than in 1970. The Bank of Israel had to buy a good many of these dollars, at the cost of printing Israeli pounds. The Government for its part, needs dollars from the central bank to pay for defence and other imports. This transaction would normally refund Israel pounds to the bank, restoring the monetary status quo. But the Treasury bought its dollars on credit, borrowing IL1,000m. from the Bank of Israel to pay for them, which is why the means

development budget the major provided for investment grants, and another IL1,000m. allocated for public buildings (mostly for schools and universities). Believe it or not, it looks like an austerity budget, though one gets somewhat suspicious finding that the number of civil servants (but not of the police) is to edge up by another three per cent.

Owing to the uncertainty surrounding the State budget, it is the national budget — i.e. the forecasts concerning Israel's economy — which deserve major attention. What kind of economy is the Government aiming at with yesterday's budget? The GNP is expected to grow somewhat less than last year — 6.6 per cent, half of it due to the increase in employed labour force, and the other half due to bigger output per employee. Both increments are expected to be smaller than in previous years in spite of a bigger rise in population and more investment. Import — including invisibles and defence — is to grow less than in 1971, but export growth is to slow down substantially. The foreign trade deficit is to exceed \$1,350m., more than 10 per cent above the 1971 figure. Even the non-defence deficit will increase five per cent and more than that if acquisition of ships and planes are not taken into account. In order to cover it, we shall have to increase our foreign debt by another \$625m., more than half of it in U.S. Government credits (mainly for defence purchases). However, private consumption will go up more than last year. Per capita consumption in real terms will increase 3.5 per cent, as compared with 1.3 per cent in 1971 and next to no increase in 1970. The forecast expects this improvement in living standards to affect mainly the lower income brackets, but whether things will develop that way is not at all sure. Private saving is expected to lag behind the rise in private disposable income and to be exceeded by the excessive spending of the public sector.

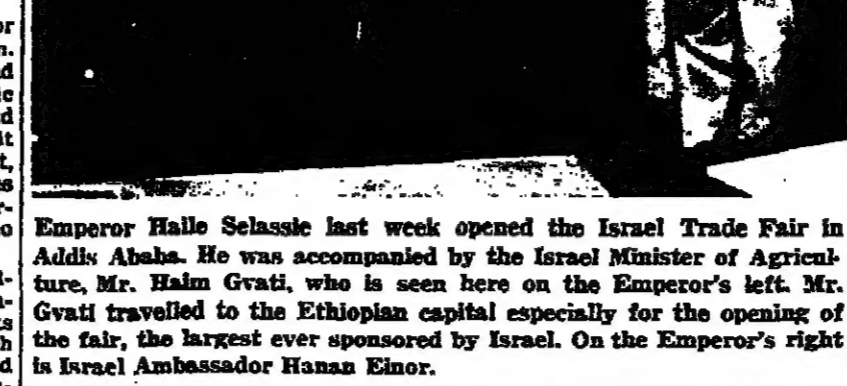
Why the Russians decided to sack a library director
MOSCOW (OFNS). — The Soviet authorities have dismissed Mr. Lev Delyusyn from the directorship of Moscow's industrial Central Library of Social Sciences, because, say reports, the authorities were unhappy about the high proportion of Jews working as research scholars and staff there.

INCOME TAX IS DOWN FROM APRIL
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Best news in the budget for 1972 is a slight reduction in tax rates, costing the Treasury IL\$70m. in revenue. This is made up in part by stricter rules on tax-deductible expenses, diminishing the loss to IL\$300m.

Benefits that affect almost everybody are the reduced Defence Levy, from 15 to 10 per cent (of the assessee's income tax), and cancellation of the Savings Loan on salaries. These changes together will result in the following reduction in tax and loan as from April (monthly, for a married man with two children):

IL Wage Reduction
600 20.20
800 27.50
1,000 32.00
1,200 35.90
1,500 43.20
2,000 60.70
3,000 92.80



Emperor Haile Selassie last week opened the Israel Trade Fair in Addis Ababa. He was accompanied by the Israeli Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Haim Grati, who is seen here on the Emperor's left. Mr. Grati travelled to the Ethiopian capital especially for the opening of the fair, the largest ever sponsored by Israel. On the Emperor's right is Israel Ambassador Hanaa Einor.

Why the Russians decided to sack a library director

By DEV MURAKKA
MOSCOW (OFNS). — The Soviet authorities have dismissed Mr. Lev Delyusyn from the directorship of Moscow's industrial Central Library of Social Sciences, because, say reports, the authorities were unhappy about the high proportion of Jews working as research scholars and staff there.

The authorities wanted Delyusyn to reduce the number of Jews and to get rid of other staff deemed ideologically unreliable. Mr. Delyusyn, however, refused to budge. Mr. Delyusyn is no dissident thinker; in fact, he is part of the establishment and is safely installed at the Oriental Institute where he held a nominal post concurrently with his other job. He is best known for his polemical writings against China in recent years. He reportedly told the authorities that he was more interested in the brainpower of his scholars than in their answer to Polit Five.

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3,000 92.80

Extra week may be needed DAY OF SHOCKS AT 'NETIVEI' INQUIRY

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"A day of surprises" was how Justice Alfred Witkon described yesterday's session of the Netivei Neft Commission of Inquiry which he chairs.

The marathon inquiry seemed to be well into its home straight at last this week, with Moty Friedman completing his evidence and only Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinster to follow when it stumbled upon a new development which, the chairman announced wearily, "may necessitate an additional session next week."

At 10 o'clock precisely, Mr. Friedman, Netivei Neft's General Manager, mounted the witness stand for the sixth day running. The courtroom was still empty, but Mr. Friedman for his part was prepared, arranging his files and shuffling his papers. His blonde wife Tsvia brushed specks of dust from his lapel as they waited for the proceedings to start. Mr. Friedman and his lawyers have been looking increasingly confident in recent days — with "Moty's" staunch self-defence having effectively blunted the edge of Dr. Neev's lawyer Mr. Ram Caspi's aggressive cross-examination.

The session, however, did not start as planned. State Attorney Gavriel Bach summoned all the lawyers to a conference with the Commission-members in Justice Witkon's chambers. Mr. Friedman's counsel, Ya'acov Salomon, was the first to emerge. Obviously worried, he began pacing the corridor with his client — and very soon Mr. Friedman took on a worried look too.

On the other hand Dr. Neev, the geologist who filed the original complaint against Netivei Neft, was bursting with excitement. His lawyer, Ram Caspi's assistant, Lior Horev, said the new development was "a bombshell," but refused to explain. The hearing then commenced with Justice Witkon's statement that an extra session would be needed to deal with the new development, which still remains a mystery to the public.

Knew in advance
The next surprise — which again obviously shocked Mr. Friedman — was pulled by the State Attorney during his cross-examination. "Do you recognize this as your handwriting?" Mr. Bach asked Mr. Friedman, holding out a yellow sheet of paper. He did. The paper was a memo which Mr. Friedman had written in September 1968. It summed up in note form a meeting he had had with the directors of Midbar Ltd. in the U.S. The date on the memo was critical — September 15, 1968; Midbar was then just beginning its operations in Israel. It had announced a public tender for drilling work, and Mr. Friedman's firm, Continental, and the Government-owned Lapidot had submitted offers. The result was announced in October — Continental won the tender.

Mr. Friedman has always maintained — and he reiterated this yesterday — that he did not know what the result of the tender would be until it was announced, "or maybe a day or two before." He said "in" with Midbar; they did not "rig" the tender between them in advance. Why, then, asked Mr. Bach, had he written in his memo, three weeks before the result was announced: "Cont. will do the drilling?" Friedman: "I said they might have let me know a week or two earlier — so it was three weeks. I can't remember exactly."

Mr. Bach moved on to another paragraph in the memo: "Cont. \$900,000... additional purchasing." This seemed to suggest that Friedman and Midbar were already then discussing the eventual sale of Continental to Midbar. Mr. Friedman's explanation was that, when the Midbar men told him that he had won the tender, he said that he might not be able to carry out the drilling work in Sinai because he was also Ge's general manager of Netivei Neft and his superior saw something of a conflict of interests. The possibility of his selling his firm outright to Midbar was then raised as an alternative, and the figure of \$900,000 cited as a reasonable price.

no one has so contended—their letters now become beneficial to Friedman's case and prejudicial to his detractors who are described in them as "interested parties" misleading witnesses to give false evidence.

A good deal of the morning session was taken up once more by the vexed question of the \$97,000. Mr. Bach posed the question simply and convincingly: payment of the sum to the Defence Ministry took place two-and-a-half years after it was earmarked (by Midbar, by cancelling a IL340,000 debt from Continental). Did not Continental gain all the interest in the interim? "And we're not talking about peanuts," Mr. Bach stressed, mentioning a figure of \$40,000. Mr. Friedman explained that the question of interest never came up in his discussions with the Midbar people.

Investment failed
But surely, Mr. Bach pressed, as an experienced businessman this was the first thought that should have occurred to Friedman when Midbar agreed to write off his debt, and he in turn agreed to hand a similar sum to the Defence Ministry at a later date? Mr. Friedman switched tack: there wasn't any interest anyway, because he had invested in I.O.S. and lost money. This claim Mr. Bach dubbed a "herring." "The fact that you could do what you wanted with the money was in itself a benefit to you."

This of course was a good point, and Mr. Bach could have done well to have left it there. But he pressed on, digging deeper into the confused accounts of Continental, Midbar, Friedman, his former Continental liquidation, and switching continually from Geneva to Tel Aviv, dollars to pounds, until everyone's head was buzzing.

Not an inquisition
Mr. Bach apparently had more broader prepared, but he received a stiff upbraiding from Justice Witkon — apparently because his examination was too hostile. "I told you before, we don't want two prosecutors; that's something which died with the Middle Ages." After a few more perfunctory questions, Mr. Bach sat down.

Mr. Erwin Shimon, appearing for Dr. Dinster, questioned Mr. Friedman about an hour, aiming throughout to show that Friedman with Dr. Dinster had been correct and well-balanced. At the end Mr. Shimon offered the Commission a written treatise he had prepared, proving that Ministers and Deputy Ministers are not to be held responsible for the fallings — if any — of nationalized companies under their control.

Today, Dr. Dinster himself will appear again — to answer points about him which have come up since he testified at the beginning of the inquiry. Mr. Caspi will not be there to cross-examine him — despite his threats earlier that he had lots of questions to ask him — since he has gone abroad.

Manufacturers 'to increase strike fund'
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
THE Manufacturers' Association is expected to launch a drive among its members to triple its strike fund. The increase is considered necessary in order to meet the challenges which the fund may have to face shortly if the current wage talks break down, and strikes take place in support of wage claims exceeding the terms agreed on between the employers' liaison bureau and the Histadrut.

LIPSKY TELLS HIS STORY



By FRED GOLDSTEIN

"I NEVER said it was the problem of anti-Semitism which made me leave France. I am a man of 40, I was born in France, I always lived in France. I personally never suffered from anti-Semitism in France. It was only at the beginning of 1971 when prosecutions were started against another company, the Garantie Foncière, that I began asking myself questions."

This is how Claude Lipsky sees the start of the chain of events leading up to his present detention in the Abu Kabir prison here pending completion of court hearings on France's request for his extradition.

Lipsky, who has asked for immigrant status, explained to me what he alleged were the political and racial considerations behind the prosecutions against him in France.

The "questions" which he began asking himself early in 1971 were prompted by the scandal involving Garantie Foncière, also a real estate investment company, accused of misusing funds.

"I saw three persons who were Jewish, Mr. and Mrs. Frankel and Mr. Rothenoir, being imprisoned, while one person, not Jewish, the Baron Rives-Henry, against whom

the same accusations had been leveled, remained free," Lipsky said.

"In my own affair, one person who is not Jewish, André Roulland (a former member of the French Parliament and an ex-adviser to President Pompidou), remained free, while an order for arrest was issued against me. And we were accused of the same things.

"There is one thing which I ask, which I demand — to be able to prepare my case as a free man, I was and am ready to return to France and 'face the music,' but as a free man. If French justice decides that I have to be sentenced to prison, I am ready to accept my responsibilities."

What are Lipsky's origins? He explained to me that his grandparents were of "humble, Russian-Jewish origin." His mother, Christian, was also of "humble origin, from Montauban, a town in south-western France.

"I finished secondary school after a difficult childhood; my parents were very poor and my grandparents had to care for me till I was seven. I did my military service in the army as an English interpreter with SHAPIRO (Nato Headquarters) at Rocquencourt, near Paris. I started in the scrap-metal business, together with my father, then launched public works enter-

prises till I founded the Patrimoine Foncier, the real estate company."

Lipsky refused to answer questions about how much money he has: "Frenchmen are shy about these details." But he explained, "It is not so much the money I am after, but rather the power that money gives, the possibilities offered by money; the creation of things, of companies, of new enterprises."

His company came under fire because, he says, he was not a member of the club, the club of finance men.

"I am essentially a businessman, not a financier, and I applied commercial methods to savings investments in real estate. There is probably also a political background to the campaign against me but I have no proof of it."

The French authorities charge him with making exaggerated promises in advertisements in order to attract money, and with irregularities in running his company, Patrimoine Foncier, and subsidiary companies under his control.

Lipsky first came to Israel in July, 1971 when the French authorities were closing in on him. "I wanted to know what possibilities of life there were here. I have family in Israel," he said.

"But why his sudden interest in

Israel — when he was in trouble in France?

"Simply because I am Jewish (despite his Christian mother, Lipsky considers himself Jewish) and always considered myself as such. I am not a believer, I consider being Jewish as a fact of existence, not a religion."

What about the fact that he was several times asked to contribute to Israeli causes, and always closed the door on such requests?

"I must confess that I did not sufficiently open my door, but I did not close it. I did not know Israel, and I say that what I saw here is impressive. There is a friendship, a warmth which I never felt elsewhere. Those who never stoned should throw a stone at me... I certainly did not give enough for Israel."

Lipsky stresses that he is very much attached to his wife and children (two girls and a boy). How did he explain to his children the reasons for the trip to Israel?

"I feared their reactions but then decided with my wife to talk to them openly about what was in the newspapers and the reasons why we had to come to Israel. They asked many questions but I explained my side to them and they accepted the explanations. They are very

happy. I live nearer to them than before, than in Paris where life is much more agitated."

Could he see himself being taken to a plane and given up to the French police at Paris airport?

"These are unpleasant details, but what would shock me most should this occur, would be that I would be unable to fight any more in a normal way. A man in prison loses most of his means of defence. But I feel no despair nor am I dispirited, because I work on my files all day long and have no time for discouragement."

The writer is the local correspondent for a number of French papers.

Electoral reform gathers impetus

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The movement for electoral reform is gathering momentum and sources in both the Labour and Liberal parties predicted on Sunday that Mr. Mordechai Ben-Porat's (Labour Party) private member's bill for direct mayoral elections would come before the Knesset for final reading and enactment after the Passover recess.

In the Labour Party it is hoped that its partner in the Alignment, Mapam, will be persuaded to vote for the bill. However, even with Mapam opposed, a Knesset majority already exists. The line-up in favour is as follows: Labour—49, Liberals—12, IIP—4, State List (including Meir Avizohar)—4 and Free Centre—2. With the probable votes of the four minority MKs aligned with the Labour Party this makes a comfortable majority of 76.

The bill had bogged down in Committee due to disagreement on election procedure between the Labour and Liberal parties. It now appears that the Liberals will not submit to the Herut demand to give up their electoral commitment to direct mayoral elections.

The problem of reforming elections to the Knesset is a more complicated one. Three bills are due to be tabled soon — one by the Free Centre's Eliezer Shostak, another by Mr. Avizohar, who recently broke from the State List, and a third legislative proposal which was originated by Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yacobi. As he cannot personally table it because of his official position, it is expected that at least two leading Labour proponents of electoral reform, such as Mr. Haim Zadok and Mr. Mordechai Ben-Porat, will sponsor the bill.

All three bills envisage dividing the country into 30 constituencies each returning three Knesset members, with the remaining 30 members voted for from a national list under the present proportional system.

A major obstacle is the Liberal wish not to attend Herut. They insist on a clause specifying that the reform will be introduced in the 1977 elections, and not before. Efforts are being made to have three bills tabled simultaneously to round up a maximum of Knesset members for the vote.

Those Labour members favouring electoral reform acknowledge a major obstacle may emerge: prominent party members who never made a secret that they agree on this issue.

Stern: help for artists continues

By SEAYIA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Violinist Isaac Stern, who is also the President of the American Foundation for Israel, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday that there was no truth in rumours that the foundation was closing. "We are alive and kicking, and plan to increase the stipends for promising artists from IL450,000 to IL500,000."

Mr. Stern admitted, however, that the foundation finds it rather difficult to expand at the moment because donors are pressed by Israel's security and social requirements. "But education, to my mind, is the first need of a young state. We should rather invest in the human being," he said.

Mr. Stern, who has a performance scheduled practically every night, has had little time to see how Israel has changed in the 18 months he was not here. "But I can tell you that the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra is ten times better than it was. That man Zubin Mehta has performed wonders." He still considered Israel (he said it several years ago) a unique breeding place for violinists. "You have here some of the best teachers in the world."

Artist must change

Asked whether he was writing a book, Mr. Stern smiled: "I have just received the seventeenth invitation from a publisher to produce a manuscript. But what could I say? Not how to play, certainly. One plays because one loves to. I was taught piano by my mother when I was six, at eight I heard a neighbour's son playing the violin and my parents agreed to teach me. This was in practice and thought. I still learn. I change. The moment an artist stops changing, he is lost."

Meanwhile, he devotes his intellectual energy to the music he plays. "Fingers are there just to transfer thought to the string and should be trained to do so." He plays what captures his heart, "there is no classical music or modern music, just music and non-music." He has not played music by any Israeli composer, "I do not know them all, and I have not found a score which I feel I must play."

Mr. Stern is here on a three-week visit between engagements in Europe. Future plans include tours in America but not in the Soviet bloc countries. "Not that there have been no invitations, on the contrary, but I would not go there now, not after 1967," he said.

Columnist Winchell dies at 74



LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — Walter Winchell, whose brassy gossip column and staccato-style radio delivery made him one of the most famous of American newsmen at his peak of popularity in the 1930s and 1940s, died here on Monday of prostate cancer. He was 74.

At the height of his career, his column was used by more than 1,000 newspapers in North America, and his income made him a millionaire.

Winchell got into show business at the age of 13 in a troupe of youngsters which included comedian George Jessel and the late singer-comedian Eddie Cantor.

Winchell started writing gossip columns during his vaudeville days and pinned them up on theatre bulletin boards.

He went to work for the "New York Graphic" in 1924 and a few years later persuaded them to print a gossip column.

Winchell moved to the Hearst-owned "New York Mirror" in 1929. Winchell's power as a columnist began to decline in the early 1960s, and he retired in 1968.

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Eilat gets a nursery school

By Sheila Melzer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — The brilliant sunshine of a February morning last week, simple but moving ceremony marked the official opening of a new school, the Eilat Day Nursery.

The nursery was a gift to Eilat from Doreen and Martin Davidson of Cornwall, England, who donated the building in the memory of David and Garry, who fell at the Suez Canal in May 1970. David was the son of their close friends, the Garces of Haifa.

Doreen and Mort Davidson could hardly be called "honorary winter residents" in Eilat. Since their first visit here seven years ago, as soon as the days grow short in England they start packing up their gear and heading for the desert.

Each year they bring with them their annual migration southwards to the Red Sea, for three or four months' stay each time. As Mort puts it: "We live in Looe, a little village in Cornwall with 3,000 inhabitants — and we are the only ones. For us coming back to Eilat each year is like coming home."

Not content with being just tourists, although their stays here are actually their annual holidays, Doreen and Mort, whose warm, good humour and friendliness immediately found them a large circle of friends in Eilat, set about finding what they could do here to help the town. Doreen became a tireless worker for Tzed, the voluntary hospital aid organization, spending hours at the bedside of wounded soldiers in Eilat, while Mort was learning Hebrew at Kibutz Eilat.

Badgering merchants
But their main love is children — and they started replenishing the local kindergartens with toys and equipment that Doreen bought in Tel Aviv, after badgering all the large store-owners for reductions



Doreen Davidson helps the youngsters give her a flower arrangement at the opening of the David Garey Nursery in Eilat. (Photo Alamogor)

and discounts. After hearing the sadder news of the death of David Garey — they decided to contribute a more lasting and living memorial to him.

The Davidsons met the Garces in Gibraltar, where Zvi Garey, David's father, was the representative of the Jewish Agency and the U.S.A. This led to a close friendship, and it was to Eilat that David came to spend his last Shabbat's leave with his parents and the Davidsons before he was killed.

The Nursery was opened in the presence of Mayor Asher Azar, Dr. Hannah Gelber, Chairman of the Department for the Care of Children in Wizo, Mrs. Fay Morris, Wizo Chairman in Eilat, Mr. Koobavi, representative of the Minister of Labour (whose office contributes 80 per cent towards each day nursery opened in Israel in order to free more working mothers to the labour market), the Davidsons, Mr. and Mrs. Garey and their daughter. It will take up to 35 children of the ages from one to three, and is the latest in the growing number of Wizo activities in Eilat.

These now include another day nursery for 80 children, three kindergartens and a Woman's Club, and future plans of Wizo in Eilat include a creche for 60 infants to be built next to the Wizo House.

During the past year Wizo cared for 5,670 children in 105 institutions throughout the country, a figure which is planned to grow by 60 per cent this year with the opening of 16 new day nurseries and the renovations of nine existing ones. The activities of Wizo Israel will also be expanded this year, to help with the problems of new immigrant children as well as those of high-school age who come within the educationally disadvantaged group.

Rotary first—prize for an 8th generation Jerusalem sabra

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MICHAEL Peled a strikingly good looking and long-legged eighth generation sabra, is the first woman ever to be selected by Rotary International to represent Israel abroad. Michael, who was selected by an all-male jury, has won a Rotary scholarship of one year's duration, which she will spend at Yale, working on her Ph.D. thesis, while at the same time acting as an "ambassador of good will."

Michael is 26 and a third-year Hebrew University student in comparative literature and she will be doing her doctorate in drama. Her thesis will be concerned with trying to find "a typology of plays by examining the techniques plays use to pass on information." The techniques are mainly dialogue, but they also include other devices such as juxtaposition of scenes and scenery. Three playwrights, Middleton, Ibsen, and Plinter, will be examined in detail.

Michael, who has rather startle-like looks, describes her interest in drama as "strictly theoretical — although I love going to the theatre, of course." When she comes back to Israel and finishes her Ph.D., she hopes to start an academic career. Meanwhile she makes a living by teaching English at the Seligberg Comprehensive High School.

Michael will have to work for her scholarship by speaking at Rotary Clubs in the U.S., as an "ambassador of goodwill" and speaking to Rotary Clubs in Israel on her return. She is prepared for hostile questions about imperialism and the refugees, but she is not enthusiastic about answering political questions. "I don't feel that I'm really qualified," she says gravely. "Because I'm not interested in politics. Instead she would rather talk to U.S. Rotarians about "the things I have experienced directly, such as life and education in Israel."

Michael, who speaks excellent English, with a characteristic sabra gurgle, is not unduly anxious about public speaking since she spent her military service as an announcer on army radio. Other conditions attached to the scholarship, such as not being permitted to marry for the duration, she seems to find mildly amusing. "There's absolutely no danger of that for the time being," she smiled.



Michael Peled

Love, babies and diamonds — Liz turns 40

NEW YORK (AP). —

ELIZABETH Taylor is 40 next week and she finds it "fantastic" and "very appealing." "Forty always sounded so important," she was quoted as saying in the latest issue of "Life" magazine.

"I don't think I'm a beautiful woman," the magazine quoted her as saying. "Ava Gardner is. I think Audrey Hepburn is. But the way I look is all right with me. Because I want to be me. I don't take vitamins or do exercise. I can lose weight when I want to, mainly by just not eating."

Elizabeth and husband Richard Burton are now in Budapest, where Burton is making a film "Bluebeard." Elizabeth is not in the film. The article says she works less now and calls herself a "semi-retired grandmother." (Her son, by her first husband Michael Wilding, has a daughter).

One wondered whether there were any great jewels left unpurchased by Burton for her in the world. He has found one, "Life" magazine states. It is an enormous heart-shaped diamond the colour of a pale new lemon. It is embraced by showers of rubies and lesser diamonds.

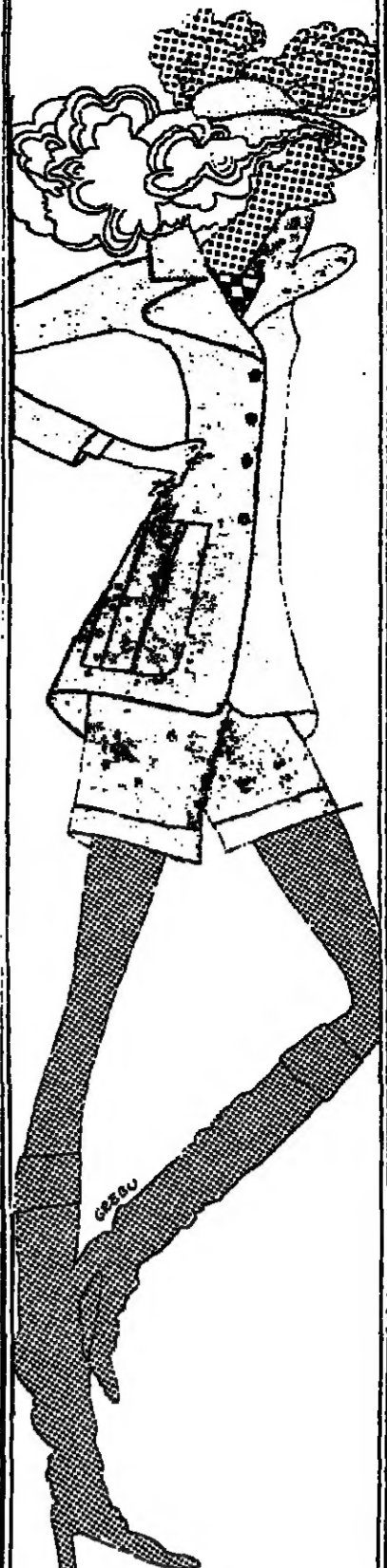
Mistress and wife

As for husband Burton, "Life" quoted Elizabeth as saying: "I didn't even want to marry Richard. You know, I said to him, 'if you want me to be your mistress' — now there's an old-fashioned word — 'then I will. But no more marriages.' He changed my mind. Now I cannot imagine life without him. I love him. I adore him. Our love is so deep that I don't give a goddam what people think or say about us."

Although Elizabeth is delighted to be a grandmother, the article said, "I would give up everything I have," she was quoted as saying. "If I could give Richard a baby," she is unable to have children any more, so she has tried to adopt one.

"Life" said Elizabeth solicited Jewish agencies in New York but there are few babies to adopt. She asked Tito's wife for help and has tried in Vietnam, but nothing came of either attempt.

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WEE WOMEN



"How long will it be before you take me out to dinner?"

Purim treats

By Melly Lyons Bar-David
THERE are many Purim dishes, even the giant bread is for the "seudah gedolah" — the great feast of Purim — which is braided and two yards long. It is supposed to remind one of the ropes used to hang Haman.

The jolly festival of Purim is full of fun, and almost every symbolic sweet pastry of this day is tied to Haman. His ears must certainly be burning in hell if he can hear how they are being symbolically fried to a fritter in so many Jewish homes all over the world, on Purim. Others are also baked.

Oznei Haman (Israel)
2 eggs, 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, pinch of salt, lukewarm water, powdered sugar, oil for frying.

Mix the eggs, flour, baking powder, and salt with just enough warm water to make a dough that can be rolled. Roll thin and cut into 4 centimetre squares. Fry in deep hot oil, then drain on paper. While still warm, sprinkle with powdered sugar.

• The Dutch one — Hamansoren — is cut into long rectangles.
• The German one — Hamman-Mutzen has 2 tbsps. sugar added to the dough.
• The Swiss one, Schmin-uchen, has 2 tbsps. sugar, 3 tbsps. sugar, 3 tbsps. melted butter and lemon rind added to the dough. Cut into rectangles and pull ends together to make a bow.

• For the Austrian one — Heisenblumen — use 3 eggs and omit the water. Add 1 tsp. of cinnamon.
• The Greek one — Diples — is shaped like the Swiss one, but the dough is made by mixing together 6 eggs, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup olive oil and 1 tsp. lemon juice. The bowknots are sprinkled with cinnamon and powdered sugar.
• The Turkish one — Shamies — as in the Israeli recipe above, but with 1 tsp. lemon juice added to the dough. The pastry is cut into strips and twisted during frying to form odd ear shapes.
• The Italian one — Orecchie de

Aman — is as the basic recipe above, but with 1/2 cup sugar and 2 tbsps. olive oil added to the dough. Twist to form into muff shapes during frying.
• The North African one — Ears of Haman — is like the basic recipe above, but cut the dough into strips, roll around the handles of a wooden spoon, and fry in deep hot fat, singly. Dip in warm honey.

Semolina Haman's Ears—Tunisians
2 cups semolina (cream of wheat), 4 eggs, oil for deep frying, honey. Knead the semolina and eggs together and roll out on a floured board. Cut into narrow ribbons about 6 centimetres long. Roll each around the handle of a wooden spoon and fry in deep hot oil. Drop the fritter out the spoon and dip it in honey. Sticky but succulent!

Moklach
250 grams poppyseed, 250 grams honey, 250 grams nuts. Four boiling water 2 or 3 times over poppyseed and drain. Boil the honey and add seeds and nuts. Drop a little from a spoon into cold water. When it forms a soft ball, it is ready. Stir well to prevent burning. Four on a damp board. Pat and cool. Cut into squares.

Poppy Seed Pie
1 1/2 cups sugar, 250 grams ground poppy seed, 1 tsp. brandy, 1 cup milk, 6 eggs separated, butter and flour for pan, whipped cream sugared and brandy flavoured.

Mix 1/2 cup of the sugar with the poppy seed, brandy and milk. Cook for 20 minutes in a double boiler over boiling water or on a low flame. Cool the mixture. Mix the egg yolks with 1/4 cup of the sugar and beat a little, and then beat into the poppyseed mixture. Beat the egg whites, until stiff, with the remaining sugar and fold in. Butter a large spring pan and sift enough flour on top to cover the butter. Gently pour in the filling and bake in a moderate oven for about an hour. Cool and serve with a topping of the whipped cream mixed with the brandy and sugar.

Filled Hamantaschen

The Pastry:
2 1/2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 beaten egg, 1/2 cup milk or water, 1/4 cup butter or margarine.

The Filling:
8 cups poppy seed finely ground, 1 egg, 1/2 cup honey or sugar, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1/4 cup chopped nuts.

For the pastry sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir

NEW ON MARKET

Shampoos

SHEMEN Industries launched a new range of "pearl shampoos." Priced at IL 2.35, they come in transparent plastic tubes; the four different types cater for greasy, dry or fine and sensitive hair as well as an anti-dandruff shampoo.

Dressed in Zebra

JUST in time for a last-minute Purim costume inspiration, Lodda have now brought out "Zebra" sliding tights, available in both adult and children's sizes and both printed with a black and white pattern.

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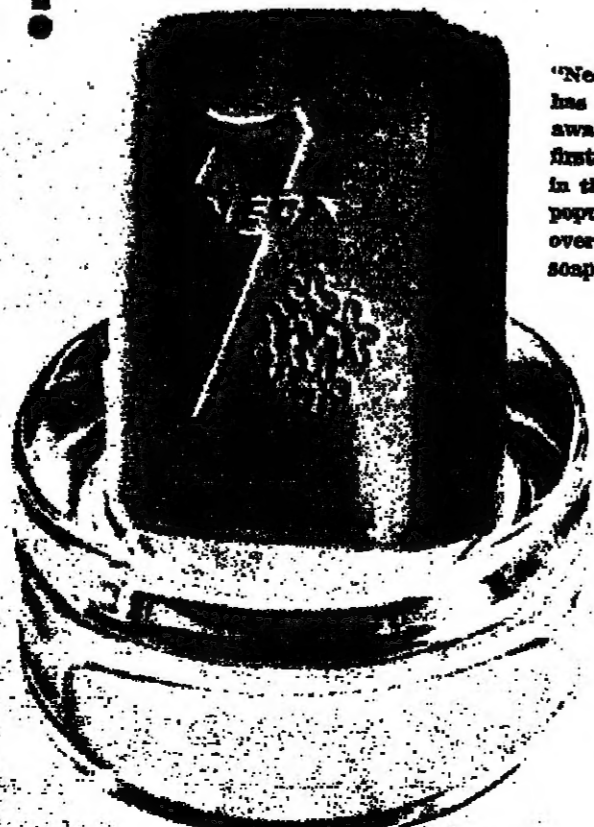
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MODERN VILLA, split level, for sale, Herziya Pituah, high spot, view of sea on 1/2 dunam, 260 sq.m. built up, 7 rooms, 3 baths, price IL230,000...

IN HERZIYA PITUAH, This month's exclusive, new, completely split-level villa on 1/2 dunam, presently occupied by tenant...

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Jarring returns

Hafsofe (National Religious) comments on U.N. Envoy Gunnar Jarving's request to visit Israel: "This heralds a change in the envoy's tactics. He has presumably reached the conclusion that he must forgo his demand that Israel withdraw to the former international boundary, Egypt and the Soviet Union have also changed their approach to Jarving's mission. It is not convenient for either of them that the talks between Israel and Egypt should be resumed under American auspices and they prefer Jarving's mediation to the proximity talks under the auspices of Sisco."

Shearim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) deals with the Soviet Defence Minister's visit to Egypt: "This was designed to demonstrate to the U.S. the extent of Moscow's determination to retain her positions in Egypt. The U.S., on the other hand, has demonstrated her own determination by dispatching fighter planes to Israel and by establishing a base for the Sixth Fleet at Piraeus."

Ha'arets (non-party) writes: "The Chinese Premier has defined Nixon's visit as an opportunity for reaching normalization in relations between the two countries, and for exchanging views on the issue of the Middle East. On the one hand, this definition has assigned a far-reaching target, in view of the long-standing hostility in relations between the U.S. and China. On the other hand, it has limited the purpose of the talks in advance to an exchange of views. This is a sober approach, which has come as no surprise to the U.S. leaders."

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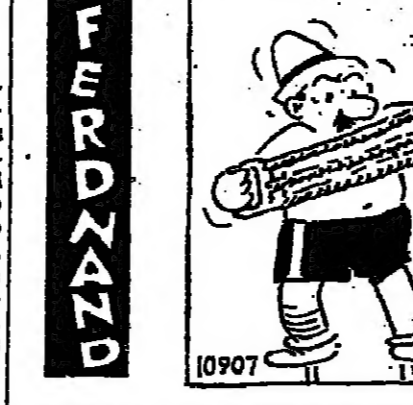
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WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel with your own hands! Free tours for planters to the hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call: Tel Aviv, 44421, 7000; Jerusalem, 3020 and 3282.

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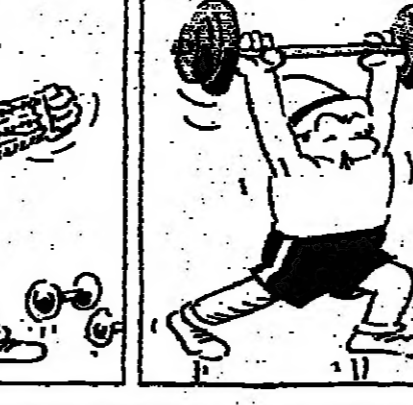
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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME: 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m.

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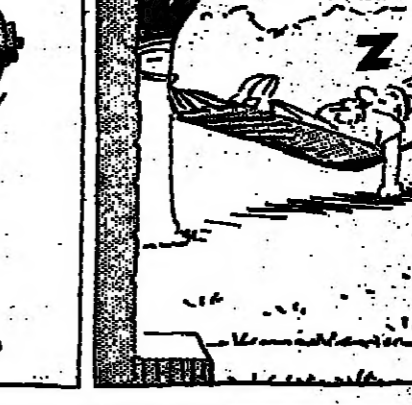
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TRAINING DIVISION BARMEN AND WAITERS

Notice regarding Licence. Experienced barman and waiters (cafes) are entitled to submit applications for trade licenses on the strength of their proficiency and their experience in the trade. Application may be submitted until March 31, 1972. After that date licenses will be issued only after an examination.

AMERICAN FILM CO.

Looking for ENGLISH-SPEAKING actors between the ages of 8-11 years for a film to be produced in the Tel Aviv area, during the month of March. Interested parents should bring their children to: ISRAEL MOTION PICTURE Studios. Rehov Hakessam - HERZIYA, Tel. 984471-984491 on Thursday and Friday - February 24 and 25 between 2 and 4 p.m.

Certified Masseur

GENERAL MASSAGE MEDICAL MASSAGE. Tel. 449098, Tel Aviv 12-3 p.m. Tel. 945438, Tel Aviv 4-7 p.m.

THE LITTLE ENGLISH THEATRE

presenting "TAKE TWO" For the first time in Israel! "The Drapes Come" by Charles Dizenzo. Opening TONIGHT at the Z.O.A. House at 8.30 p.m. Gala Opening Sunday, Feb. 27, 1972. And every Sunday Wednesday. Tickets: Eccoco, Union, Z.O.A. House.

REQUIRED FOR WORK IN MIGDAL HAEMEK

I.B.M. KEY PUNCH OPERATORS. FAIR KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH IMPERATIVE. Apply to Beged Or, P.O.B. 16 Migdal Haemek stating previous experience and curriculum vitae.

INDEPENDENT SECRETARY

for export department. Must have command of English, German and Hebrew. Hours, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-5 p.m. Write to Assis, P.O.B. 178, Tel Aviv.

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Breakdown of port dispute talks narrowly averted

Jerusalem Post Staff
A.F.A. — Ports authority director haron Remes yesterday rebuffed the Haifa Labour Council's accusation that the Authority had reneged its undertaking to authorize its representatives on the bipartite Committee of Eight to reach an agreement on the introduction of incentive pay for Haifa Port workers.

Ashdod catches up with Haifa in citrus exports

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ASHDOD. — For the first time in its six-year history, Ashdod Port has caught up with its older sister, Haifa Port, in citrus exports. Ashdod officials reported yesterday that the two ports were now running neck and neck — with 14 million crates each so far this season.

Fisherman pulled out of the sea

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ASHDOD. — A fisherman whose boat capsized yesterday morning just outside of the port here was rescued by a service launch named *Hezka-Na* ("Please Hurry").

Soviets said clamping down on exodus of Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Soviet authorities are definitely clamping down on the flow of Jewish emigration from the country, according to reports received here.

Driver held for robbing Archbishop

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The driver of Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph was held for robbing the Archbishop's residence on February 30. The report of the theft and the investigations were withheld from the press by order of the remanding magistrate, at the police request, in order not to interfere with their efforts to recover the loot.

Soviets sentence Jews after scene

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Four Jews have been sentenced to 25 days imprisonment on charges of "hooliganism" after a scene at a synagogue in Kiev last Saturday, Jewish sources said yesterday.

Robber gets eight years on circumstantial evidence

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday sentenced 27-year-old Avi Abrahamov to eight years in jail for the armed robbery at the home of jeweller Arye Ketzef in Netanya on July 3.

Habadniks making ready for Purim

AR HABAD. — Lights are burning in the early hours of the morning at the Habad headquarters in this village as members of the 100 gift parcels for the traditional Purim mishloach manot — sending of gifts.

Divorcee sues faithless lover

TEL AVIV. — A Holon seamstress who claims she divorced her husband because of a merchant's promise to marry her is suing the latter for IL120,000 for breach of promise.

Key witness in Black Hebrew trial arrested

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEVA. — Israel Lee Harris, the main prosecution witness in the trial of the five members of the Black Hebrew sect of Dimona, was arrested in Jericho on Monday, it was learned here. Harris had been subpoenaed to testify in court on Sunday, but did not appear.

N.R.P. to join city coalition in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The National Religious Party faction in Jerusalem, the only opposition on the Municipal Council, is expected to join the coalition this Friday.

First group since 1967 crosses bridge from Jordan

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Thirty-eight students of Brigham Young University, the Mormon college in Salt Lake City, Utah, crossed into Israel yesterday via Allenby Bridge, the first organized group permitted by Jordan to take this route since the Six Day War.

Dayan: Libyans took part in sabotage actions

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told the Knesset yesterday that he had information that Libyan citizens had taken part in Arab terrorist operations. But no Libyans had been captured, he told Mrs. Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment-Labour) at question time.

Bill would end dockers' double family allowance

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Knesset yesterday voted to amend the National Insurance Law, whereby employees would be able to get family allowances from the Institute only. The amendment was rendered necessary because the Ashdod Port workers have been getting double family allowances for the past six years — one from the Ports Authority, the other from the Institute.

Flight cancelled after forklift hits airliner

ND AIRPORT. — Lufthansa flight for Frankfurt was cancelled yesterday evening after the aircraft was damaged by a forklift. All the passengers were already in their seats, and the forklift was mopping the loading of agricultural products onto the aircraft when the vehicle veered out of control and struck the side of the plane's fuselage.

Cafe baby, 'Rowalit,' doing 'fine'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The baby born on Monday in a cafe lavatory received her first bottle feeding yesterday and was described as "doing very well indeed. She is alert and very pretty," the Kirya Maternity Hospital attending nurse told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Pedlar faces trial in T.A. inspectors' fire

TEL AVIV. — A shoe pedlar, Mansour Mula, was remanded for eight days in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday as a suspect in Monday morning's fire at the street vendors' division of the Municipal Inspection Corps offices at 105 Derech Petah Tikva.

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A carefree group of students pose at a pastoral Allenby Bridge yesterday just after crossing the Jordan into Israel. The welcome sign is the work of the Ministry of Tourism.

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Judge blasts 'unfeeling' Kupat Holim clerks

TEL AVIV. — Two youths were sentenced yesterday to short jail terms for breaking into the Kupat Holim clinic in the Hatikva Quarter here last month, destroying the files and wrecking the furnishings — but they had the judge's sympathy all the way.

In sentencing Yosef Anu, 19, to four months' imprisonment and his friend Yosef Rahamin, 25, to three months, Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rappoport blasted the "unfeeling bureaucracy" of the Kupat Holim clerks, who drove the accused to their act of desperation.

Yosef Anu told the court that, suffering from an acute toothache, he had gone to his local Kupat Holim clinic in the Hatikva Quarter. He was told that the dentist was not in, and that he should go to the Yeh Elisha branch. The dentist was not there either, so Anu returned to Hatikva the next morning. He arrived too late, however, to get an appointment "by number."

Returning in the afternoon, he learned that the dentist had already given Yosef Rahamin, 25, to three months' Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rappoport blasted the "unfeeling bureaucracy" of the Kupat Holim clerks, who drove the accused to their act of desperation.

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Accused killer 'in no hurry'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — The president of the military court here, Seren Yoram Galin, could not conceal his surprise yesterday when an accused terrorist pleaded not guilty to charges of murder and sabotage.

"What do you mean, you plead not guilty?" the judge asked 24-year-old Ali Salah Ibrahim Darwish. "I have here a signed confession you gave to the police in which you admit to murdering six persons and injuring 18 others in a grenade attack on a bus stop."

"This is only the first hearing, Your Honour," Darwish replied. "Why should I plead guilty right away? I'm in no hurry — maybe next time."

Schools asked to wait before expelling pupils

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Ministry of Education has sent a memorandum to all secondary school boards, asking them to be less peremptory in expelling pupils whose parents have not kept up with their tuition fees. The memorandum asked principals to talk to the parents first and to bring all cases of failed payments before a special board.

The Ministry may be making a laudable attempt to stem the dropout rate in secondary schools, but it has very little actual control over the schools, many of which are private or city-owned. Theoretically, there is nothing the Ministry can do if schools adopt a tough policy as regards non-payment of fees, particularly as all the pupils are over the age of free compulsory education.

Defence policy aired in Knesset committee

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday discussed defence policy. The Minister of Defence, Mr. Moshe Dayan, participated.

Mr. Dayan reported on the impressions he gained from talks he held during his recent visit to the U.S.

The meeting opened with a report on foreign policy by the Director-General of the Ministry, Mr. Mordechai Gazit. Topics discussed were Israel-Uganda relations, Israel's agreement with France regarding compensation for the Mirages, and ambassador Jarring's latest contacts with Israel.

Foreign Exchange

Yesterday's rates quoted in London	
Deftar	2.600/45
DM	3.1735/45
Swiss Fr.	3.8590/40
Yen	302.35/302.85
Fine gold per ounce	\$48.60/80

WALL STREET

Closing Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1972
Stocks dip in moderate trading
NEW YORK. — Stocks were lower yesterday in moderate trading, as the market is passing through a digestive phase.

In the news, the Commerce Department, in an advance report, said new durable goods orders rose sharply in January, and a Treasury official said the official payments deficit should nearly vanish by the end of the year.

The number of shares traded amounted 16,660,000, as declining issues led those advancing by 726 to 714.

The DJIA was down 4.06 points and closed at 913.48.

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for illustrations in Children's Magazine
Apply with samples of your work to "Kisharon" 3 Be'er Alkha, Eger, Tel Aviv (near Central Bus Station).

Vertical text on the left margin: "JERUSALEM POST", "English Typing", "SECRETARIAT", "K", "blinders", "REFERRED", "29188 Tel Aviv".



Israel Paldi, the octogenarian painter, whose retrospective exhibition opens today at the Selena Rubinstein Pavilion of the Tel Aviv Museum. Mr. Paldi first came to this country in 1909, when he first studied painting, and eventually returned to his native country in 1920. He taught art at the Herzliya Secondary School and later went to Paris for three years. When he returned, he burned all his previous works as incompatible with the new concept of art he had developed.

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Major roads planned for Judea, Samaria

By ABRAHAM RAIBNOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Land development work in the lower Jordan Valley is to be increased ten-fold in the next four years, and major new roads are to link it to Israel's heartland.

These plans were announced yesterday by Jewish National Fund officials during a press tour. Meir Shamir, director of the JNF's Land Development Authority, said that it had been decided to spend IL38m. — almost half the JNF's total development budget for the next four years — on the nine existing and four planned settlements in the Valley. Some 4,900 dunams have been reclaimed there by the JNF in the past four years, and the goal for the coming four years is 50,000 dunams. Development of new roads will increase from 93 kilometers in the past four years to 215 kms.

The major road being planned is a 94-km. link from Beisan to Jerusalem. The road will parallel the existing one between Beisan and Jericho for much of its length, but will be sited several kilometers to the west on high ground.

In addition to the settlements set up shortly after the Six Day War in the Valley itself, a "second line" of settlements is being developed on the first range of hills to the west. JNF officials said yesterday that all

U.S. Army buying communications systems here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The U.S. Army is purchasing Israel-made communications systems, it was reported yesterday by Mr. Oded Vered, director of the Technical Products Section of the Israel Export Institute. He was illustrating his lecture on the tremendous strides made in recent years by Israel's electronics industry to the organization of supply managers at a meeting here.

Noting that Israel's electronics industry only really started developing 10 years ago, Mr. Vered reported that electronic production reached IL500m. in 1971 alone. That figure did not include TV and refrigeration production, he noted. It was now planned that electronics production should reach the IL1,000m. mark by 1975.

Similar progress has been made in electronics exports which totalled \$26.5m. in 1971 and should reach \$100m. by 1975. The high level of Israel electronics was indicated by the growing number of orders from advanced countries including the U.S. Mr. Vered quoted a Belgian Army general who had stated that Israel arms were producing communications systems and printed circuits that were five years ahead of Belgian industry.

'Israel bought U.S. jamming systems'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Hughes Aircraft Corporation has sold electronic jamming equipment to Israel for installation in Phantom aircraft, according to the latest issue of "Aviation Week."

The journal says Hughes sold Israel and Taiwan its ALQ-71 jamming system, designed to disturb radar systems tracking the aircraft.

According to the magazine, all Soviet aircraft operating in Egypt are equipped with jamming devices.

land taken for Jewish settlements in the area had been State-owned — first Turkish, then British, then Jordanian. The settlements are a mixture of Nahal outposts, *moshavim* and *kibbutzim*.

Mr. Shamir also said that a 19.5-km. road is being planned from a point near Bethlehem to Mitze Shalem, the Nahal outpost on a ridge overlooking the Dead Sea, near Ein Gedi. Mitze Shalem would then be 25 kms. from Jerusalem — a 20-minute drive. Mr. Shamir said — compared to 87 kms. via the existing road.

J.N.F. OFFICIAL:

Will call police if bulldozers touch trees today

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. The head of the Jewish National Fund's Afforestation Department, Mr. Shalom Weitz, last night pledged a "fight to the end" to save 4,000 eucalyptus trees in the Kiryat Yam suburb of Haifa. The Lands Administration wants to clear 37 dunams for industrial buildings, where immigrants will be employed.

Mr. Weitz told *The Post* last night that the Lands Administration already has formal authorization to cut down the trees, but he was refusing to issue the final permit. He has asked for a week's respite to make a last-minute plea to the Agriculture Minister.

He noted that thousands of trees had been uprooted by bulldozers on the site last year, to make room for houses. Meanwhile 4,000 dunams of empty sand dunes were situated nearby, on which the proposed industrial plants could be built.

He charged that the local Lands Authority manager had given him till this morning to sign the final permit, and had threatened to bring up bulldozers if he did not. Mr. Weitz said, however, that he would immediately alert the police if the bulldozers appear.

Road toll: Two dead

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 20-year-old man from the Nuseirat refugee camp, south of here, was killed yesterday morning. He was hit by a car while crossing the main road to Dier el-Balah. His identity was not known by last night.

In Beerseba, Tova Shai, 30, the nurse who was injured in a triple car accident on Saturday evening, died at the Neger Central Hospital yesterday. Still on the critical list were her husband, Eliehu, 33, who was driving the family Volkswagen, her daughter, Naomi, 8, and son Dvir, 5.

SOME 70 PER CENT of the Bar Association's 5,000 members voted yesterday for its national and branch officers. Results were expected early this morning.

THREE TEEN-AGE BOYS were slightly hurt in the Ramat Gan National Park yesterday when they attempted to convert a soda water siphon into a "rocket." It exploded in their hands.

Ben-Aharon: we set our own rules

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday reiterated his position that the Settlement of Labour Disputes Bill be amended to allow the Histadrut to authorize individual trade unions to declare strikes.

He made this statement despite an appeal to the leaders of national trade unions not to hold a protest meeting on this issue next week. The trade unionists fear that their authority would disintegrate if only the Histadrut Executive was legally empowered to declare strikes.

"Under the Histadrut constitution, the Executive has the right to delegate its powers to trade unions and labour councils — and nobody but the Histadrut sets its rules," Mr. Ben-Aharon said.

Histadrut bidding for Rassco

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Lively bidding is afoot for the purchase of Rassco, one of the country's largest public construction and settlement agencies. Owned mainly by the Jewish Agency, Rassco has made a remarkable recovery since getting a new management after its near-collapse a few years ago.

It is reliably learned that a number of offers have been made to Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin to buy out Rassco, both by the Histadrut and by private businessmen.

The most recent bid was that of Solel Boneh. This offer created quite a stir in business circles. It would not only mean a sizeable expansion of the Histadrut giant, but also the elimination of competition to the Histadrut firms. This could frighten off potential private investors, it was felt.

It is understood that one of the private business firms to approach Mr. Dulzin was the Israel Corporation. Its prospects appear to be favourable, it is learned here.

Two more held in Amidar scandal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Two more persons were arrested yesterday in connection with the Amidar housing scandal. One of them is a senior official of the company and the other a local resident suspected of giving IL5,000 to two middlemen to arrange a flat for his mother, who was not eligible for one.

Their names were not released. Meanwhile, Yahezkel Ya'acov, one of the five Amidar officials now being held on suspicion of taking bribes, was yesterday again refused bail. Remanded for 15 days on February 13, he appeared yesterday before Magistrate's Court Judge Gildad here to request a release from custody. But he was denied bail when the police officer told the court that Ya'acov had "faded" a lie detector test.

Cows thriving on waste matter

HAIFA. — Poultry droppings are becoming a delicacy in Israel — for cows and calves.

In a daring experiment during the past few months, animals at farms in Bnei Brak Zevulun and elsewhere have been fed a diet consisting of 30 per cent processed chicken droppings. Preliminary follow-up studies indicate the cattle relish their new fare, and are developing nicely.

If successful, the new feeding technique could considerably lower cattle breeders' feeding costs. Before the practice is adopted nationwide, certain technological problems must be solved in connection with the collection and preparing of the excreta. (Tsm)



A bereaved mother weeps over the symbolic grave of her son, who was killed on the day the State was established. (Marder, Israel Sun)

Har Herzl memorial

'Burial place unknown, courage never forgotten'

"Their burial places are unknown, but their legacy of courage will never be forgotten... it is because of these heroes that we stand here today alive, in a free Jerusalem, in a state abiding, in a country gathering up its sons..."

With those words, Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday ushered in the annual memorial day for fallen Israel military personnel whose burial places are not known.

The memorial is held on the seventh day of Adar, which is the traditional anniversary of the death of Moses, whose precise burial place is also unknown.

Mr. Peres was speaking at the military cemetery on Har Herzl before a large crowd of relatives, friends and comrades of the fallen fighters. Acting Prime Minister Yigal Alon was there, as were Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar and senior officers of all branches of the forces.

A bereaved mother lit a candle, a father recited the Kaddish and the chaplain of the Central Command read a special prayer for the Seventh of Adar.

The eulogy was delivered by chief chaplain of the Israel Defence Forces Tat-Aluf Mordechai Piron.

Among the fallen are more than 250 who lost their lives before the establishment of the State and during the War of Independence, and 25 who died in the period between that war and the Six Day War. The latter include Israel agent Eli Cohen, who was sentenced to death in Damascus, and members of the Cairo spy ring who were killed in Egypt.

From the period of the Six Day War and afterwards, 101 fighters have died whose burial places are unknown. These include pilots shot down behind enemy lines and sailors on the destroyer Eilat and submarine Dakar.

The list of fallen also includes the

names of the members of Transport Battalions 402 and 140 of the British Army during World War Two, whose vessels were sunk by the Germans, and members of a maritime mission who lost their lives when their vessel sank off the coast of Lebanon.

Rav-Aluf Elazar visited the Western Wall yesterday morning. Special Talמוד study sessions were held yesterday at Tiberias and Mt. Meron in memory of Moses.

Kishon, Topol nominated for 'Oscars'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two Israelis — author Ephraim Kishon and actor Haim Topol — are among the candidates for this year's Hollywood Motion Picture Academy ("Oscar") Awards.

Mr. Kishon's film, "The Policeman" (Constable Azulai in Hebrew), was one of the five nominated for the "Best Foreign Film" award; and Mr. Topol is a candidate for "Best Actor of the Year" for his role in "Fiddler on the Roof."

Mr. Kishon told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he had just been informed of his nomination by a telephone call from Hollywood. He said he expected to attend the Oscar award ceremony in Hollywood on April 10, when the winners will be announced.

Last week, "Policeman" received the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's "Golden Globe" award.

The only other Israeli feature film to be nominated for an Oscar was "Salah," seven years ago. This too was written by Ephraim Kishon, and starred Haim Topol.

Dayan on U.S. arms

(Continued from Page One)

air forces of those two Arab countries would have a better numerical edge in 1974 over Israel than they had in 1967, Mr. Dayan noted. Despite that, the 1967 ratio would be more or less restored by the better qualities of the modern Israel jets.

Mr. Dayan believed that the main obstacle to talks with the Egyptians now on an overall as well as an interim settlement, was Cairo's absolute demand that we commit ourselves to total withdrawal — a demand which the U.S. did not support.

Nevertheless, even though the Egyptians declined to talk, he did not think they would start shooting before the U.S.-Soviet Moscow summit (in May). The Defence Minister believed that a few months of quiet along the Canal could be expected — barring an unexpected deterioration stemming from internal pressures.

The Defence Minister said that Soviet Marshal Grechko's visit to Egypt did not signify any fundamental changes in Soviet policies in that country. There was no reason to expect a drastic change in Soviet military involvement in Egypt, such as deployment of Soviet fighting men in a series of dispatches of Soviet planes on bombing missions.

At the same time, Mr. Dayan warned, we must realize that any outbreak along the Canal was likely to lead to a further increase in Soviet involvement in some measure — if only because the outbreak presented the Egyptians with a problem which they could not solve alone.

Relations between the Russians and the Egyptians are somewhat out of gear just now, Mr. Dayan believed. The Egyptians felt they were not getting the results they had expected from such a powerful patron.

Israel should anticipate some measure of agreement — whether global or regional, to emerge from the May summit, Mr. Dayan believed. The U.S. would certainly be glad to see the Middle East dispute ended, in order to forestall the possibility of being dragged into that dispute militarily. The dispute might well be solved in such a manner as to place the Soviet presence in the Middle East in a well-defined framework and leave both superpowers agreed to "stay out of the ring."

He could not believe that the agreement would be such as to "seal Israel down the river" or involve an enforced solution.

There is no prospect now of fruitful peace talks with Jordan, he said, though Jordan would only agree to peace if Israel agreed to total withdrawal — which we would not be ready to do. Even that agreement would not be certain, before Egypt did the same, he warned, because it would be hard to conceive of Egypt — in a state of war with Israel — allowing its Eastern front to be closed to reinforcements from — let's say — Iraq.

Students call off threatened strike, for now

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel university students will not go on strike today after all. However, the students will take part in a sympathy strike — between 12 noon and four p.m. — for the principles for which the law students have been striking.

The decision was taken after striking Hebrew University law students held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Wise Auditorium, on the Givat Ram campus. The students decided that, since the permanent committee of the University Senate has agreed to all their demands in principle (even though the Law Faculty has not yet discussed them with the students), a general strike would not be called for just now.

However, the students added that unless the permanent committee provides by Friday a timetable for implementing their demands, they may call a general strike for next Monday and Tuesday.

Meanwhile, some law students and alumnae attended yesterday's graduation ceremony of the ninth class of the Law School, which also took place at the Wise Auditorium. LL.B. degrees were awarded to 192 graduates by the School's dean, Prof. S.Z. Feller.

The law students, who are still running their own "free university" on Mount Scopus, will end their strike on Friday, if they receive the timetable from the Senate.

At Bar-Ilan University School of Education, 500 students began a general strike yesterday, and posted placards demanding abolition of B.A. comprehensive final examinations. The deputy chairman of the university's student union, Mr. Moshé Hershkowitz, told "Tim" the strike was declared after negotiations with the school administration broke down.

Bakers' strike in second day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The supply of bread here may be irregular as of today, with rolls and specialities out of the question as the bakers' partial strike enters its second day.

With bakery employees starting work at six a.m. instead of four, the proprietors claim they cannot guarantee enough bread to go around. The Bakers' Union says there should be plenty, though it may reach the groceries somewhat later than usual and cold. No move has been made by either side to resume the deadlocked negotiations on the bakers' demands. These include reclassification of their jobs, a unified work contract and social benefits the employers consider exorbitant.

Lebanon sends woman back second time

ACRE. — A 36-year-old Hebrew woman, Elisheva Aviv, was sent yesterday after being returned to Israel by Lebanese authorities. She had crossed the border and had been returned.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair, with varying amounts of high clouds.	Jerusalem	Haifa	Tel Aviv	Beerseba	Eilat	Tiberias	Jericho	Yotvata
Temperature	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20
Humidity	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Wind	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2
Clouds	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Ida Ungar, national director of Pioneer Women of Israel, and Mrs. Edith Lury, publicity officer of Pioneer Women of the U.S., arrived in Jerusalem yesterday. They are leaders of Moshav Hapazon, a sister organization (by Tel Aviv).

Israel meets Norway in football tonight

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel will play its strongest team for the international soccer match against Norway at Bloomfield Stadium tonight. A game reckoned by national coach Edmund Smilowitz to be of vital importance in preparing for the Olympic Games qualifying tournament in Burma next month.

The game will kick off at six p.m. Smilowitz brings two new players into the full international team: Dror Bar-Nur, who has been in the Tel Aviv Maccabi goals, and Gideon Dami of Shimshon. The team will be led by the captain, Spiegel combination, supporting Yitzhak Shum, Jaffa Maccabi's No. 10. No Mino has gained his place in the Israel defence.

The Norwegians have been in Israel for the past 10 days, training twice daily at the Wingate Institute in Netanya. Most of the Norwegian team are experienced international players.

Lebanon sends woman back second time

ACRE. — A 36-year-old Hebrew woman, Elisheva Aviv, was sent yesterday after being returned to Israel by Lebanese authorities. She had crossed the border and had been returned.

חברת החשמל לישראל בנ"ת

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- Northern District Office, Rehov Kfar Yoseph 642372
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- 52 Rehov Yerushalayim 642372
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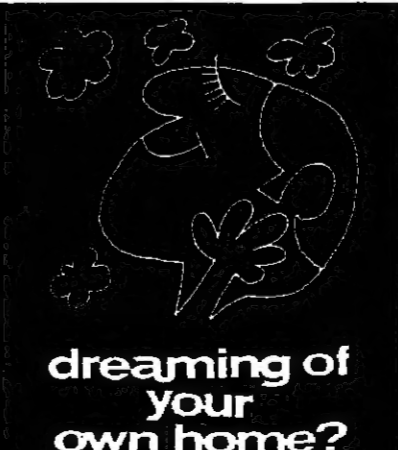
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● Lisa Minnelli — a star is born
● Cairo puts the chill on Russia
● Britain — Dark Days

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